

FROST AHEAD

Wednesday. Clear and cooler with frost tonight. High, 59; Low, 44; at 8 a. m., 51. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 57. Sunrise, 6:39 a. m.; sunset, 5:58 p. m. Precipitation, none. River, 1.91.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, October 12, 1948

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-241

# RUSSIA LABELED MENACE TO PEACE

## Pumpkin Show Chiefs Ironing Out Wrinkles For Annual Extravaganza

Circleville Pumpkin Show officials Monday night made final plans to batten down the hatches for the waves of humanity expected to sweep over this city of 9,000 citizens Oct. 20.

Within a period of four days, more than 200,000 visitors are expected to walk, drive or crawl into Pumpkin Show confines centering around Main and Court streets to see the Biggest Free Show On Earth.

## Bin-Busting Yields Cited

No Food Shortage Seen By Experts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Record-smashing yields from a half dozen crops and near-record outturns from as many more today promised to fill all consumer demands for food, feed and fiber.

A bin-busting corn crop estimated at 3,567,955,000 bushels—24 bushels for every man, woman and child in the country—leads off the record-breakers. Soybeans, peanuts, pecans and cranberries are other crops in the top yield bracket.

In addition, near-record harvests of wheat, oats, flaxseed, rice, sorghum grain, dry beans and citrus fruits are in prospect.

Yields of a dozen or more crops, including potatoes, cotton and tobacco, are expected to be above average.

The Agriculture Department's monthly crop report in summarizing conditions on Oct. 1, said "unprecedented production" in 1948 is practically assured.

THE DEPARTMENT estimated that the overall yield will be about eight percent above the 1946 record.

D. A. Fitzgerald, the Economic Cooperation Administration's food chief, said that grain exports to Europe in the 1948-50 marketing year may equal the 475 million bushels expected to be shipped this year.

A 39 million bushel increase in the corn estimate over September figures undoubtedly will be reflected in a price drop.

The report contained the makings of at least one potential headache for the department—an estimate that the 1948 potato crop will be 416 million bushels instead of the 406 million forecasted a month ago.

The government already has bought some 42 million bushels of tubers for price supports to bolster prices at the 90 percent of parity required by law.

## Senator Asks 'Bombardment' With Leaflets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Sen. Flanders, (R) Vt., proposed today America launch a "total propaganda war" against Russia by bombing the Soviets with guided-missiles loaded with leaflets.

The Republican senator suggested that the Russians be challenged to a "living standards contest" as one phase of the all-out propaganda conflict.

For the leaflet "bombardment," Flanders said American experts who are creating guided missiles should be able to find a way to "deliver" the messages behind the iron curtain.

The blunt New Englander declared that "we have been a mess of dubs" in the United Nations in "taking the Russians too seriously."

Flanders advocated that when the Russians "make long, solemn speeches" they should be answered "light-heartedly" and ridiculed by the reading of passages written by their leaders.

"So help us, this town will be rolling in pumpkins, come show time," John Heiskell, program manager, declared Monday evening as the wrinkly schedule of events began to take shape.

Monday and Tuesday trucks and horse-drawn wagons began distributing the show's namesakes—tons of 'em, to all the local business places for window displays, decorations and general atmosphere.

pie baking contests.

With the approval of the state highway department, rerouting of traffic through Circleville will be effected early Sunday morning to allow workmen to begin construction on the maze of booths to line the streets.

James I. Smith and Service Director Joe Rooney expect to have helpers out at 5 a. m. Sunday clearing the way for the (Continued on Page Two)

## ANOTHER STATE BONER?

## Local Owners Deny State Has Paid For Lake Land

Pickaway County's proposed Memorial Lake Tuesday apparently was the butt of another false report.

A press release from the State Department of Conservation declared that the land "has been acquired and paid for."

None of the nine land-owners, who will give up their property for this 161-acre conservation park, was aware of that fact Tuesday noon.

In fact they branded it "false" without hesitation.

They declared no checks had been received.

Several weeks ago, the state did take up its option on all the land. Unlike most options, the state was not required to advance any funds to bind the transactions. A "sleeper" clause in the option agreement left such transfer of funds unnecessary.

TUESDAY'S press release, set out by H. A. (Buck) Rider's office, said the Pickaway County tract was one of eight in which the state had "acquired" the land and "paid for" same.

The Tuesday press release recalls another similar memo from Rider's office which about two months ago declared that "construction is underway" at the Pickaway project.

Walter G. Richards, president of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club, said Tuesday he had written a personal letter to Gov. Thomas Herbert urging that the chief executive take a personal hand in the matter "on or before Nov. 2."

Richards said he signed the letter as head of the sportsmen's club and as a member of the Pickaway Republican central committee.

Final action on the lake is slated by the state where titles to land are being checked and re-checked to determine there is no error. The local transcripts have been in state hands several months.

## Dewey Unlimbers Guns At Truman's Diplomacy

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today called the national administration's policy toward Russia "the tragedy of our times" and claimed that without Republican cooperation America would have had "no strength" in the present world.

HIS BORDER state followed a rousing reception in Pittsburgh where he accused President Truman's administration of "blunders and failures" both at home and abroad. He declared the Democrats "ought to be thrown out of office."

The Pittsburgh address which was broadcast nationally was primarily a criticism of President Truman's labor policies.

The Kentucky swing was designed to help Republicans retain control of the Senate—the one uncertainty in the minds of GOP leaders who are confident of a presidential victory.

The GOP nominee denounced the Communist leaders of Russia as "ruthless, hardheaded, ambitious men" and added:

"The tragedy of our time has been that we have had an administration that did not understand these leaders and did not understand the great need for firmness and consistency in our foreign affairs."

Dewey's special train made a 10-minute service stop in the Ohio capital at 3 a. m., en route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

The President's train halted briefly on its way from Akron to Indianapolis approximately 70 minutes later.

The blunt New Englander declared that "we have been a mess of dubs" in the United Nations in "taking the Russians too seriously."

Flanders advocated that when the Russians "make long, solemn speeches" they should be answered "light-heartedly" and ridiculed by the reading of passages written by their leaders.

## Herbert Hits Lausche

Truman Backed By Top Demo

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—Gov. Thomas Herbert today charged his election opponent, former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, with leaving a record of "publicity and duplicity" in his term of office.

John Graffis, who owns slightly more than 100 of the 161 acres, reported he had not been paid. So did Walter Leist. Other owners are Harold Thompson, Gerald VanGundy, Fairy Laymester, the old Ringold Dairy farm, the McCoy Brothers, the Pickaway County Children's Home and Dewey Black.

They declared no checks had been received.

Several weeks ago, the state did take up its option on all the land. Unlike most options, the state was not required to advance any funds to bind the transactions. A "sleeper" clause in the option agreement left such transfer of funds unnecessary.

The national campaign was a different matter. Despite Mr. Truman's swing through Ohio yesterday, the state is expected to return a plurality of some 200,000 votes for his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Lausche meanwhile was traveling Ohio with President Truman, and for the first time in the campaign publicly endorsed the President.

As the election—now just three weeks away—drew near, the Herbert-Lausche contest for the governorship remained a virtual toss-up. Glib predictions of victory came from each camp, but those who bet on the outcome were quoting 5 to 6 and take office.

Lausche meanwhile was traveling Ohio with President Truman, and for the first time in the campaign publicly endorsed the President.

Tom Harman, secretary for the board, reported at a meeting of the ag panel that "receipts were greater and expenses were lower" than either last year's totals or this year's budget.

The 1948 figures received by the board so far show that the total admissions receipts were \$11,057 compared to a total of \$8,211 in 1947. Of these amounts, \$6,411 came in at Fairgrounds entrance gates this year while \$4,801 clicked through the turnstiles last year.

Fees from exhibits and concessions this year yielded a total of \$3,361 compared to \$1,451 in 1947.

Rides netted the fair \$669 in 1948 compared to the 1947 figure of \$248.

Fair board officials promised Monday night that a detailed report would be made public in the near future. Harman said he would be able to release the totals "this week."

Lausche meanwhile declared before a Democratic rally in Akron's armory that "my ballot will be cast for President Truman in the solemn belief that the nation will be served by his guidance."

The tardy endorsement of the President followed a day on the Truman campaign train during which Lausche repeatedly was praised by the President.

From Cincinnati to Hamilton to Dayton to Lima and at all way stops, the President plied for the former governor's election, while Lausche remained in the background unless summoned forward by the President.

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## '48 County Fair To Show Profit, Chiefs Report

Pickaway County Fair Board

MONDAY evening announced that incomplete returns from the recent County Fair indicate the local agricultural extravaganza more than made expenses.

Tom Harman, secretary for the board, reported at a meeting of the ag panel that "receipts were greater and expenses were lower" than either last year's totals or this year's budget.

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## 1st Draftee Is Named

Laurelville Man, 5 Others, Called

JAMES R. REICHLERDER, 24, of Laurelville, is Pickaway County's first peacetime draftee classified 1-A. He will lead five other selectees Friday to Columbus for pre-induction physical examinations.

Marshall was secretive about his plans when he left Washington aboard President Truman's special plane. He indicated, however, that he had received the chief executive's approval of strategy which the American delegation to the UN meeting may use in the future.

The instructions are believed to deal primarily with the proposal for a meeting of the foreign ministers council to discuss all questions dealing with Germany.

Officials here emphasized that 1-A classifications by the local board does not necessarily mean the men will be drafted. An Army physical examination is first required to render a permanent status.

IT IS believed automatic exemptions will be granted in 18 to 25 age groups to those men other than single, non-father and veterans. Those in the 18-to 21 bracket are likely to be held in reserve until they are 19.

Next month the county will call 13 men to report for physical examinations and in December five more will be summoned. Exactly how many of the Pickaway County men will be taken was not revealed.

More than 260 Pickaway County men have been classified by local board members and cards have been sent to those registrants. This county has a total of 1,419 men signed up for the draft.

Officials are of the opinion that Marshall's main purpose in visiting Washington on his weekend trip was greatly overshadowed by the unanticipated Vinson incident.

Miners Ordered Out For Ballot

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—The nation's 400,000 United Mine Workers were under orders today from their chief, John L. Lewis, to shut down the nation's coal mines Election Day, just three weeks away.

Speaking from the rostrum at the UMW's 40th annual convention here, Lewis ordered his miners to cast ballots against congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law and other political "enemies."

But this time the baby was a baby spider monkey, left on the "doorstep" of Cincinnati Zoo.

Zoo officials said that unless the owner appeared and identified his pet, which they figured was tied to a wire fence on the zoo grounds and abandoned in the belief that it would be given a good home, it would be added to the zoo's regular monkey colony.

Results of The Circleville Herald's "Cute Child Contest" are to be announced by out-of-town judges within the near future. This week, The Herald received copies of photographs of the more than 100 Pickaway County area youngsters who were photographed by the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa. At no obligation to parents, photos were taken by these specialists in juvenile subject photography. Eldon A. Woltz, head of the photography firm, has advised The Herald that a panel of

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Within a period of four days, more than 200,000 visitors are expected to walk, drive or crawl into Pumpkin Show confines centering around Main and Court streets to see the Biggest Free Show On Earth.

"So help us, this town will be rolling in punkins, come show time," John Heiskell, program manager, declared Monday evening as the wrinkle schedule of events began to take shape.

Monday and Tuesday trucks and horse-drawn wagons began distributing the show's n a m e-sakes, tons of 'em, to all the local business places for window displays, decorations and general atmosphere.

Pumpkin Show officials reeled off a long list of contests on the schedule which will be open to Pickaway Countians.

On the list are the Little Miss Pumpkin Show competition, Miss Pumpkin Show elimination, pet parade, baton-twirling contests, baby parade, audience participation, radio programs amateur show, western horse show, bubblegum, pie-eating, hog-calling, flour-blowing and pumpkin

pie baking contests.

With the approval of the state highway department, rerouting of traffic through Circleville will be effected early Sunday morning to allow workmen to begin construction on the maze of booths to line the streets.

James L. Smith and Service Director Joe Rooney expect to have helpers out at 5 a.m. Sunday clearing the way for the

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TUESDAY'S press release, set out by H. A. (Buck) Rider's office, said the Pickaway County tract was one of eight in which the state had "acquired" the land and "paid for" same.

The Tuesday press release recalls another similar memo from Rider's office which about two months ago declared that "construction is underway" at the Pickaway project.

Attempts by The Circleville Herald to reach Rider Tuesday for comment failed. Tuesday was being observed by all state offices as a legal holiday—Columbus Day.

Nevertheless, local property owners were in the dark concerning the "paid for" report.

Tom Renick, local attorney who has assisted several of the several months.

**Dewey Unlimbers Guns At Truman's Diplomacy**

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today called the national administration's policy toward Russia "the tragedy of our times" and claimed that without Republican cooperation America would have had "no strength" in the present world crisis.

HIS BORDER state forces followed a rousing reception in Pittsburgh where he accused President Truman's administration of "blunders and failures" both at home and abroad. He declared the Democrats "ought to be thrown out of office."

Dewey charged that the "rich benefits" of a bipartisan policy have been denied partly because of a failure to consult the Republicans before the Democrats made "sudden and vital" policy commitments."

Talking tougher than at any previous point in his tour, the New York governor carried his

campaign into Kentucky, the home state of Alben W. Barkley, vice-presidential candidate. It was the second major speech of his nine-state midwest tour.

**Dewey, Truman Travel Close**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—The paths of President Truman and Thomas E. Dewey almost crossed here early today.

Dewey's special train made a 10-minute service stop in the Ohio capital at 3 a.m., en route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

The President's train halted briefly on its way from Akron to Indianapolis approximately 70 minutes later.

The GOP nominee denounced the Communist leaders of Russia as "ruthless, hardheaded, ambitious men" and added:

"The tragedy of our time has been that we have had an administration that did not understand these leaders and did not understand the great need for firmness and consistency in our foreign affairs."

"Time and again, America has been made to appear before the world as a fumbling giant, serving up diplomatic victories which only whetted the appetites of men whose appetites are world wide."

**Herbert Hits Lausche****Truman Backed By Top Demo**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—Gov. Thomas Herbert today charged his election opponent, former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, with leaving a record of "publicity and duplicity" in his term of office.

Lausche meanwhile was traveling Ohio with President Truman, and for the first time in the campaign publicly endorsed the President.

As the election—now just three weeks away—drew near, the Herbert-Lausche contest for the governorship remained a virtual toss-up. Glib predictions of victory came from each camp, but those who bet on the outcome were quoting 5 to 6 and take your choice.

The national campaign was a different matter. Despite Mr. Truman's swing through Ohio yesterday, the state is expected to return a plurality of some 200,000 votes for his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

HERBERT cut loose with his latest blast at the Lausche record in Ironton before a Lawrence County Republican rally. Without mentioning Lausche by name—but leaving no doubt as to whom he meant—Herbert started:

"A man's record in public office catches up with him. That is what is happening to the last remnants of the New Deal in Washington today. That is what happened to the previous state administration."

"There is a record of publicity and duplicity. The practice of trying to be all things to all men results in being nothing to anybody."

Lausche meanwhile declared before a Democratic rally in Akron's armory that "my ballot will be cast for President Truman in the solemn belief that the nation will be served by his guidance."

The tardy endorsement of the President followed a day on the Truman campaign train during which Lausche repeatedly was praised by the President.

From Cincinnati to Hamilton to Dayton to Lima and at all way stops, the President plugged for the former governor's election, while Lausche remained in the background unless summoned forward by the President.

"Farmers are just like anyone else. When they get fat and lazy and too prosperous they forget to get out and vote."

Campaigning for the farm vote through this rich agricultural area, the President said at Greenfield, home of James Whitcomb Riley:

"The Association of American Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day for an average 13 percent increase in rail freight rates.

At the same time, the railroads requested an interim increase of eight percent pending action on their 13 percent request. The railroads asked that hearings be held later this month on the interim boost.



DOWNTOWN CLEVELAND STREETS are littered with confetti and ticker tape for the second Monday in a row as fans celebrate the Indians' victory in the 1948 World Series. The outburst was not nearly as noisy or long-lived, however, as the one the Monday previous when the Indians won the American League championship.

**U.S. Asks Reds Show Intentions****Vishinsky Irked By Verbal Blows**

PARIS, Oct. 12—The United States vigorously attacked Russia today for advocating disarmament while following a unilateral course of conquest and threatening world peace.

Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, drew pointed attention to the 1939 Russo-German pact that carved up Poland. He blasted Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky for his country's aggressive moves in the Balkans and the Baltic states.

Vishinsky, who had sat grimly silent during Austin's onslaught at the moribund session of the UN political committee, answered in a 25-minute speech in the afternoon.

Vishinsky accused the Big Three Western Powers of standing in the way of atom bomb destruction and disarmament "at any cost."

He objected to what he termed "unbridled attacks" on the Soviet Union by Western spokesmen.

THE SOVIET delegate mentioned speeches by British Foreign Secretary Bevin, Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and British Minister of State Hector McNeil.

He said all "transgressed permissible limits" and that Austin "exceeded them all."

It was clear from the vehemence of his answer that Vishinsky was deeply nettled by Austin's attack.

He said that the East and West camps speak a different language and that the Big Three powers

(Continued on Page Two)

**'48 County Fair To Show Profit, Chiefs Report****1st Draftee Is Named****Laurelville Man, 5 Others, Called**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Secretary of State George Marshall returned to Paris yesterday with instructions for new steps to break the East-West deadlock.

Marshall was secretive about his plans when he left Washington aboard President Truman's special plane. He indicated, however, that he had received the chief executive's approval of strategy which the American delegation to the UN meeting may use in the future.

The instructions are believed to deal primarily with the proposal for a meeting of the foreign ministers council to discuss all questions dealing with Germany.

The chief technical difficulty is holding such a meeting without some assurance that, if the talks fail to solve the whole problem, the Berlin blockade will not be renewed.

Board Clerk Betty Miner has sent out instructions for the men to report to the draft board office before 8:45 a.m. Friday. They will be transported in a bus to Building 221 at Fort Hayes for examinations.

Officials here emphasized that I-A classifications by the local board does not necessarily mean the men will be drafted. An Army physical examination is first required to render a permanent status.

WHATEVER Marshall's plans are, observers familiar with his method of operation believe that he will have some surprises ready when he returns to the United Nations Assembly and Security Council.

These are believed to cover atomic energy control, creation of a UN police force and the Korean situation, as well as the more immediate German question.

Officials are of the opinion that Marshall's main purpose in visiting Washington on his weekend trip was greatly overshadowed by the unanticipated Vinson incident.

THE WHITE stone light in the shape of a cross will tower over the Caribbean from a promontory outside Ciudad Trujillo.

The Twentieth Century replica of the crosses marking the claims of early explorers also symbolizes the beacon of a new civilization lighting the world.

The site was chosen on an island closely associated with Columbus' voyages. Hispaniola, now divided into Haiti and the Dominican Republic, was one of the spots touched on the admiral's first trip to the New World.

Speaking from the rostrum at the UMW's 40th annual convention here, Lewis ordered his miners to cast ballots against congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law and other political "enemies."

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Zoo officials said that unless the owner appeared and identified his pet, which they figured was tied to a wire fence on the zoo grounds and abandoned in the belief that it would be given a good home, it would be added to the zoo's regular monkey colony.

**Baby Is Left On Zoo Doorstep**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—The baby was left on the doorstep in best fictional tradition.

And the tale of the tiny tot's arrival at the Cincinnati Zoo has become a legend in itself.

For the leaflet "bombardment," Flanders said American experts who are creating guided missiles should be able to find a way to "deliver" the messages behind the iron curtain.

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Flanders advocated that when the Russians "make long, solemn speeches" they should be answered "light-heartedly" and ridiculed by the reading of passages written by their leaders.

**Nisei Claims Trial Illegal**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—Counsel for Iva Taguri (Tokyo Rose) d'Aquino will attempt to prevent her trial on treason charges on the grounds that the American-born Japanese woman is a Portuguese citizen.

This was the contention of Attorney Wayne Collins when he obtained from Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman here yesterday a two-week continuance of the 32-year-old Nisei woman's arraignment.

Collins argued that Mrs. d'Aquino became a Portuguese citizen in 1944 when she married d'Aquino, a Portuguese proofreader, in Tokyo.

**Cute Child Photo Contest Winners To Be Selected**

Results of The Circleville Herald's "Cute Child Contest" are to be announced by out-of-town judges within the near future. This week, The Herald received copies of photographs of the more than 100 Pickaway County area youngsters who were photographed by the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa. At no obligation to parents, photos were taken by these specialists in juvenile subject photography. Eldon A. Woltz, head of the photography firm, has advised The Herald that a panel of judges would forward its decision on the first four prize winners soon. In the meantime, The Herald will start printing copies of the photos. Combined in blocks of about six youngsters, the first of these photos will appear in Wednesday's edition of The Herald, each identified with name of child and parent. Complete reproduction of all photos, along with receipt of judges' decisions should coincide in about two weeks. First and second prize winners are to be given enlarged color photographs in gold-plated metal frames. Third and fourth place winners will receive a standard black and white enlargement in folders.

**Probers Upheld**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The U.S. court of appeals today confirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, Communist Party secretary, and upheld the constitutionality of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

At the same time, the railroads requested an interim increase of eight percent pending action on their 13 percent request. The railroads asked that hearings be held later this month on the interim boost.

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(Continued from Page One)

ers are "just hypocritical" about Russia. Vishinsky added:

"They talk the same nonsense about iron curtains and blockades which do not exist."

Vishinsky said the atom bomb must be banned if the world wishes to survive. He continued:

"Yet you want to keep the bomb—your illegitimate queen. The Soviet Union wants to cooperate with the West. We of the minority yearn for this on a basis of mutual respect and equality."

"But what has ideology got to do with it? Hitler had a capitalistic ideology. You tried to reach an agreement with him and tried to channel Hitler against the Soviet Union while conducting staff talks at Moscow in 1939."

Austin wound up his lengthy statement dramatically with an appeal to the Russians to alter their course when he said:

"We call upon the Soviet Union to work with us to dispel dread suspicion and give us some concrete evidence that Russia intends to adhere to the principles of the United Nations charter."

Austin demanded to know:

By what evidence can we judge the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union?"

**AUSTIN** made his appearance before the UN Political Committee as the deadlock over the crucial Berlin issue grew tighter than ever, with expectations that the Western Big Three will move within 24 hours to indict Russia for threatening peace.

After citing the Russians on Berlin, their failure to agree to atomic energy control and reviewing their efforts to gain world power, Austin declared:

"We hope it is not true that the Soviet Union believes and acts on the premise that a conflict between Russia and the Western world is inevitable."

Austin's denunciation of Soviet practices was occasioned by the Russian proposal submitted by Vishinsky for a slash of world armaments by one-third in one year.

## Tot Feared Lost In Mountains

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 12—More than 800 searchers and three airplanes today sought three-year-old Mickey O'Connor, believed to have perished in sub-freezing temperatures in the Bear Lodge mountains of Wyoming.

Crook County Sheriff William Blakeman said the child wandered away from his ranch home, 20 miles north of here Friday afternoon.

Blakeman said he doubts if the child could have survived four nights of cold.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville, Premium ..... 60  
Cream, Regular ..... 57  
Eggs ..... 55

## POULTRY

Heavy Hens ..... 27  
Leghorn Hens ..... 18  
Cox ..... 15  
Fries ..... 35  
Roasts 5 lb. and up ..... 31

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—14,000, including 4,000 direct 50-75c lower top 25-75 bulk 24-50-25-50 heavy 24-25 medium 25-25-75 light 24-25-75 light lights 24-25-50 packing 20-25-50 pigs 17-25

CATTLE—5,200 steady calves 700-800 steady good and choice steers 33-41 common and medium 22-34 yearlings 22-34 heifers 18-37 cows 16-22 bulls 18-23 calves 17-32 feeder steers 20-28 stockers 18-26 steers 19-28 cows and heifers 16-26

SHEEP—2,700 steady, medium and choice lambs 22-24.50 culs and common 19-22 yearlings 18-23 ewes 8.50-10.50 feeder lambs 19-23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat ..... 2.08  
No. 2 Corn ..... 1.55  
Soybeans ..... 2.34

## CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Wed.

NO GREATER LOVE STORY EVER SET TO MUSIC

KATHARINE HEPBURN PAUL HENREID

ROBERT WALKER

Song of Love

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

WILLIAM BENDIX—CLAI TREVOR

"THE BABE RUTH STORY"

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land.—Isaiah 1:19.

DONALD W. White of 122 Seyfort avenue submitted an appendectomy to Berger hospital Monday evening. Hospital attaches say his condition is favorable.

Circleville Pumpkin Show will begin an amateur show, Friday night, Oct. 22. Advance entries must be made to Miss Penny Brown, 621 S. Court St. Phone 425L, by Friday, Oct. 15 at midnight. Any boy or girl 20 years or under is eligible. Any type of entertainment will be eligible. Appropriate prizes awarded.

MARY SUE GRUBB, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grubb of 611 South Scioto street, was admitted for tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a rummage sale, in Evans-Markley garage, E. Franklin street, Saturday, Oct. 16th from 1 to 5 p.m.

MRS. GEORGE ROTH of Circleville Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Monday.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

PICKAWAY FARMERS and Sportsmen Club will meet in Circleville Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Thursday for a motion picture on conservation and a review of fishing laws.

A fried chicken dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME Church S. Pickaway St. Thursday, Oct. 14th starting at 5:30. Public invited.

Mrs. Harry C. Sohn of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in a hospital at Dayton.

DR. W. F. HEINE will not be in his office October 14 thru 18.—ad.

PICKAWAY COUNTY probate court has issued marriage license to Harvey Joseph Fraser Jr., 23, of Columbus, and Marylu Woods of Stoutsville Route 1.

Don't forget the kiddies Pet parade, Pumpkin Show, Thursday October 21. No registrations necessary. Assemble for parade on Watt St. at 1 p.m. Kiwanis Club sponsored, Rev. C. A. Kneisley, chairman.

It has been reported Mrs. Eva E. Deckert of Orient Route 2 is improving in her home following a recent illness.

LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN show candidates must be registered by Oct. 15. Any organization or business may enter a candidate. Call Dr. G. D. Phillips, 247R or 696.

## Chiefs Plan Street Show

(Continued from Page One)

BEGINNING Monday noon, an information center will be located at Court and Main streets to handle the early flow of questions and assist in locating show officials.

Scheduled to jam the already packed streets will be 10 rides—tumblers, ferriswheel, merry-go-round, whips and dollies, and four sideshow attractions.

At least 18 bands will participate in parades during the course of the Pumpkin Show schedule.

They include the highly touted band, drum and bugle corps and drill team of Columbus Loy-al Order of Moose Lodge.

Also scheduled to appear are high school bands from Circleville, Amanda, Ashville, Pickerington, Lancaster, Jackson, London, Liberty Union, Stoutsville, Grove City, South Solon, Carroll and New Lexington.

Others also on the list are the Adelphi Community Band, the Elks lodge band of Columbus, the Eagles lodge band of Columbus, and Circleville Community Band.

With only one more meeting slated before the Pickaway County Courthouse chimes ring out the opening of the 42nd annual Pumpkin Show, officials of Ohio's own Mardi Gras labored over last details.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller waded through stacks of memos and directives while other officials bemoaned the "slipping of time" to whip the big carnival into working order.

## Farm Expense Case Settled

An accounting of \$686.68 has been awarded Don C. Bartholomew in Pickaway County common pleas court in his four-year-old case for a recapitulation on farm expenses with Harry Morris.

In the suit which has been pending since April 1944, it was stated Morris was a tenant farmer operating on a share basis with Bartholomew.

The court deducted \$70.61 from the original account on grounds the amount was owed Morris following an accounting of the books. The judgment was awarded without interest.

DIXIE CREAM DONUTS  
504 S. COURT ST.  
Open Daily—  
4 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Order Your Donuts Here  
For Special Occasions.  
They're Always Fresh

TONIGHT ONLY!  
VAN HEFLIN  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
—In—  
"TAP ROOTS"  
Wed. ★ Thurs.  
ROMANTIC COMEDY

"May The Saints Preserve Us From The Sainted Sisters..."

sez conn Barry Fitzgerald.  
"Shure, they'll steal your heart . . . and your pocketbook . . . and hand you the laugh of your life!"

Paramount presents  
Veronica Jean Barry  
LAKE CAULFIELD FITZGERALD  
in  
"The Sainted Sisters"  
with WILLIAM DEMAREST  
George Reeves and Beulah Bondi

Starting Next Sunday  
WILLIAM BENDIX—CLAI TREVOR  
"The Babe Ruth Story"

STARING NEXT SUNDAY  
WILLIAM BENDIX—CLAI TREVOR  
"The Babe Ruth Story"

## Kiwanis Stock Judging Trophy Is Presented

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night presented its annual Pickaway County Fair junior livestock judging trophy to a team from the Duval Go-Getters Club.

Leader of the club, Hewitt Cromley, accepted the trophy on behalf of the judging team which carried away top livestock judging honors at the recent fair here.

Cromley introduced members of the team: Bill Court-right, Bob Smith and Charles Hines.

All outstanding young livestock men, this trio has taken group and individual prizes at both county and state fairs.

Following presentation of the trophy, Kiwanians saw a motion picture covering a meat cutting demonstration, detailing proper cutting and trimming of fancy and ordinary cuts of beef. The film was produced by Bill Lanman, local grocer.

On Feb. 13, 1896 he married Etta Pherson who survives. They were the parents of five sons, Edwin Bach of Circleville, De-Witt Bach of Columbus, Harmon Bach of Pherson, Eugene Bach of Washington C. H. and George P. Bach, deceased, who resided in Circleville.

In addition to the widow and four sons, he is survived by 12 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Ruff of Circleville.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pherson Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Mr. Steele, resident pastor of the Derby community will officiate.

Burial, under direction of Defenbaugh funeral home, will be made in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence after noon Wednesday.

MRS. SIMON PETERS

Mary Elizabeth Peters, 73, of Washington Township died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Berger hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Her husband, Simon Peters, recently preceded her in death. Born Dec. 8, 1874, she was a daughter of Frank and Dorothy Simon Krieger.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ater of the home, a

## DEATHS and Funerals

CARL BACH

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night presented its annual Pickaway County Fair junior livestock judging trophy to a team from the Duval Go-Getters Club.

Born in Jackson Township, Dec. 13, 1870, he was a son of Leonard and Caroline Trump Bach.

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"Every year," he said, "law-abiding county residents suffer losses due to Halloween pranksters. I'm giving my warning now and let the chips fall where they may."

A similar warning is expected to come from Police Chief William F. McCrady in the near future. It was learned that Circleville police are going to make an all-out drive to halt the raiders.

son, Harman Peters of Chillicothe; three grandchildren; two brothers, Lewis Krieger of Detroit and Charles Krieger of Orient; and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg of near Circleville.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

The body was removed to Defenbaugh funeral home pending arrangements.

## Sheriff Warns Pranksters As Gate Is Lifted

Pickaway County law enforcement authorities have issued a pre-Halloween warning to pranksters after receiving the first report of the year on property damage.

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## New Citizens

MASTER McCAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James McCain of 230 Town street are the parents of a son, born at 6:55 p.m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—4 Room shingled house, inside toilet. 539 E. Union St. Reasonable.

Work refreshed

Coca-Cola  
ICE COLD  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

The corn snake is a harmless snake of southern United States.

## REVIVAL

### First Evangelical United Brethren Church

CIRCLEVILLE

Oct. 3 thru 17

Weekday Services—8:00 P.M.

Sunday Services—7:30 P.M.

Evangelist: L. S. METZLER

Musician: William Strehl

COME

## PREPARE for WINTER --

Don't Be 'Out In the Cold' This Year!

## U.S. Asks Reds Show Intentions

(Continued from Page One)

ers are "just hypocritical" about Russia. Vishinsky added:

"They talk the same nonsense about iron curtains and blockades which do not exist."

Vishinsky said the atom bomb must be banned if the world wishes to survive. He continued:

'Yet you want to keep the bomb—your illegitimate queen. The Soviet Union wants to co-operate with the West. We of the minority yearn for this on a basis of mutual respect and equality.'

But what has ideology got to do with it? Hitler had a capitalistic ideology. You tried to reach an agreement with him and tried to channel Hitler against the Soviet Union while conducting staff talks at Moscow in 1939."

Austin wound up his lengthy statement dramatically with an appeal to the Russians to alter their course when he said:

"We call upon the Soviet Union to work with us to dispel dread suspicion and give us some concrete evidence that Russia intends to adhere to the principles of the United Nations charter."

Austin demanded to know:

By what evidence can we judge the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union?"

AUSTIN made his appearance before the UN Political Committee as the deadlock over the crucial Berlin issue grew tighter than ever, with expectations that the Western Big Three will move within 24 hours to indict Russia for threatening peace.

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"We hope it is not true that the Soviet Union believes and acts on the premise that a conflict between Russia and the Western world is inevitable."

Austin's denunciation of Soviet practices was occasioned by the Russian proposal submitted by Vishinsky for a slash of world armaments by one-third in one year.

## Tot Feared Lost In Mountains

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 12—More than 800 searchers and three airplanes today sought three-year-old Mickey O'Connor, believed to have perished in sub-freezing temperatures in the Bear Lodge mountains of Wyoming.

Crook County Sheriff William Blakeman said the child wandered away from his ranch home, 20 miles north of here Friday afternoon.

Blakeman said he doubts if the child could have survived four nights of cold.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville  
Cream, Premium ..... .60  
Cream, Regular ..... .57  
Eggs ..... .55POULTRY  
Heavy Hens ..... .27  
Leghorn Hens ..... .18  
Cox ..... .15  
Fries ..... .35  
Roasts 5 lbs. and up ..... .31CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—14,000, including 4,000 direct 50-75c lower, top 25-75 24-50, 25-50 hams 24-25 medium 25-25.5 light 24-25, 25-26 heavy 24-25, 25-26 packing 20-25 pigs 17-21

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## 14 ENTRANTS TO VIE

**Miss Pumpkin Show Title  
Sought By County Girls**

Pickaway County feminine pulchritude will reign in the Miss Pumpkin Show parade scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, as each high school entrant vies for "Queen of the Show" title.

The hard-fought-for honor, little less publicized than the Miss America contest, will fall on the pretty shoulders of a selection picked by three non-judges.

Last year the title was won by Miss Mary B. Woods of New Holland with Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston and Miss Marilyn Hensley of Circleville named runners-up.

Fourteen entrants, 11 from Pickaway County high schools, one from Circleville and one each from Kingston and Stoutsburg, will be smiling their hearts out to gain the favorite nod of the judges.

**THE BEAUTY** parade, one of the outstanding highlights of the Pumpkin Show which opens here Oct. 20, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority.

Judging will take place on the

**Home Youngsters  
Tag Betty Sark  
As Club Chief**

The Eager Beaver Recreation Club, organized last week by the Pickaway County children's home, has elected Betty Sark as president of the group.

Other officers elected were Dona Harrington, secretary, and Charles Shade, treasurer. Following is a list of the board of directors:

Betty Oyer, Dona Sark, Hazel Waites, Sam Sark, Jack Harrington and Bill Shade.

The club is planning a recreation program for the children's home to be organized from the proceeds of a "food booth" at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The stand will be located in the vacant lot on the corner of North Court and Pinckney streets and will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop, soup and pies.

**Gas Tax Fund  
Is Distributed**

Pickaway County and townships have received a \$16,000 distribution from the state gasoline tax fund. Auditor Fred Tipton said Tuesday.

He said \$10,000 was earmarked for the county and \$400 was to be distributed to each of the 15 townships.

winners platform at the corner of Main and Scioto streets. First prize will be \$15, second-\$10 and third-\$5.

First three winners will participate in all the parades. During the parade, each contestant will ride on the fender of an automobile. No floats or decorations are permitted.

Each entrant will be given a ribbon designating her school by the Pumpkin Show committee. The parade route will begin at Watt street and proceed to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

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**Ashville Names  
2 Seniors For  
National Tests**

Marilyn Hollis and James Klopfenstein have been elected by members of the senior class of the Ashville high school to compete in the nationwide Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Program.

The choice consisted in the selection of those from their number who, they felt, gave ex-

ceptional promise of leadership, and who were most likely to make an "important contribution to human progress."

The two seniors chosen will take a two-hour general scholastic aptitude test Nov. 17. Four kinds of awards are offered to those winning in the contest—four-year college scholarships, honorary college scholarships, college entrance prizes, and certificates of distinguished performance.

**Gambling Probe  
Stirs Interest**

RAVENNA, Oct. 12—Formation of a good-government group to fight wide-open gambling in Portage County, today aroused interest in the election campaign in Ravenna.

The new civic organization is headed by Robert White, dean of the college of education at Kent State, and Robert Stockdale, Ra-

venna high school speech instructor.

The purpose of the group, they said, is to improve the quality of public service in the county.

**Arthritis Pain**

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Remind. Works through the blood. First dose relieves pain almost immediately so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remind at druggist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Presenting—  
**The New Automatic Electric  
HOOVER IRON**  
by the makers of the famous  
Hoover Cleaner



\$1145

Here are the features you women asked for:  
 • "PANCAKE DIAL" precision heat selector—easy to read, easy to set  
 • "KOOZONE" HANDLE—fits your hand, protects it from heat  
 • LOW-ANGLE level of sole plate slips easily under buttons  
 • TWO WEIGHTS—light and medium—to suit your needs  
 Come in and see us today!

**PETTIT'S  
APPLIANCE STORE**

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214



Ringsider Nobelt Super Shorts  
by Wilson Brothers

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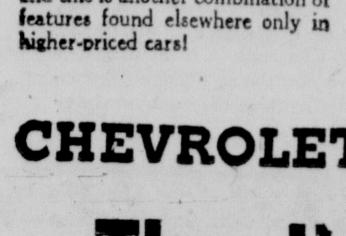
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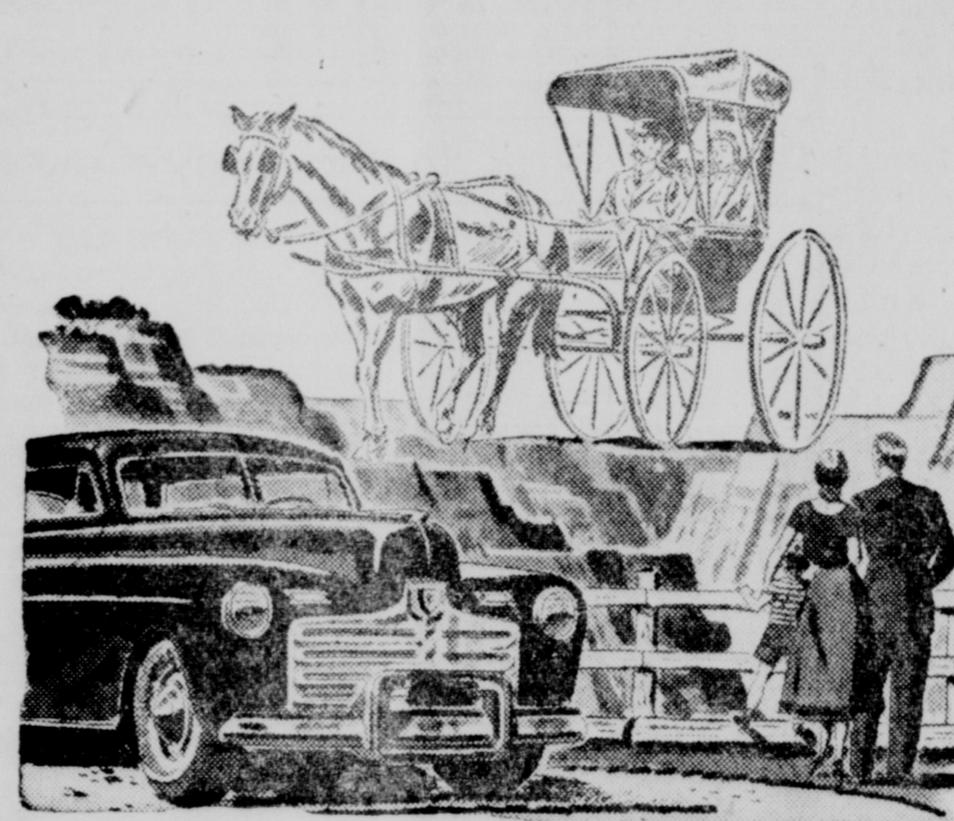
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OCTOBER 14TH—OIL PROGRESS DAY

**People, Petroleum . . . and Progress**

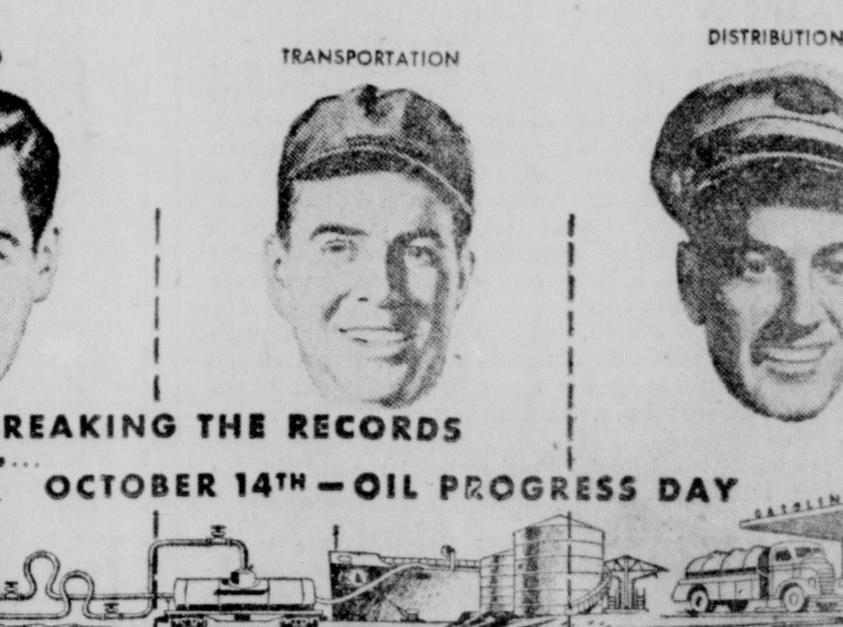
The world's, and America's, first oil well was brought in at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. That hasn't left much time for the great changes . . . great progress . . . in which America has led the world with the aid of petroleum. From then until now, the uses and products derived from petroleum have grown a thousandfold.

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oil companies with expanded facilities and more than 1,500,000 of their employees are working ever harder . . . so we all will have the oil that means more power, more comfort, better health and the better living we often take for granted.

Published by Sohio to call your attention to the good works of Ohio's oil men, including over 500 Ohio oil jobbers and companies, who are celebrating OIL PROGRESS DAY.

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**14 ENTRANTS TO VIE****Miss Pumpkin Show Title  
Sought By County Girls**

Pickaway County feminine pulchritude will reign in the Miss Pumpkin Show parade scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21, as each high school entrant vies for "Queen of the Show" title.

The hard-fought-for honor, little less publicized than the Miss America contest, will fall on the pretty shoulders of a selection picked by three non-resident judges.

Last year the title was won by Miss Mary B. Woods of New Holland with Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston and Miss Marilyn Henning of Circleville named runners-up.

Fourteen entrants, 11 from Pickaway County high schools, one from Circleville and one each from Kingston and Stoutsville, will be smiling their hearts out to gain the favorite nod of the judges.

**THE BEAUTY** parade, one of the outstanding highlights of the Pumpkin Show which opens here Oct. 20, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority.

Judging will take place on the

**Home Youngsters  
Tag Betty Sark  
As Club Chief**

The Eager Beaver Recreation Club, organized last week by the Pickaway County children's home, has elected Betty Sark as president of the group.

Other officers elected were Dona Harrington, secretary, and Charles Shade, treasurer. Following is a list of the board of directors:

Betty Oyer, Dona Sark, Hazel Waites, Sam Sark, Jack Harrington and Bill Shade.

The club is planning a recreation program for the children's home to be organized from the proceeds of a "food booth" at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The stand will be located in the vacant lot on the corner of North Court and Pinckney streets and will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop, soup and pies.

**Gas Tax Fund  
Is Distributed**

Pickaway County and townships have received a \$16,000 distribution from the state gasoline tax fund, Auditor Fred Tipton said Tuesday.

He said \$10,000 was earmarked for the county and \$400 was to be distributed to each of the 15 townships.

winners platform at the corner of Main and Scioto streets. First prize will be \$15, second-\$10 and third-\$5.

First three winners will participate in all the parades. During the parade, each contestant will ride on the tender of an automobile. No floats or decorations are permitted.

Each entrant will be given a ribbon designating her school by the Pumpkin Show committee. The parade route will begin at Watt street and proceed to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

judging will take place on the

**Ashville Names  
2 Seniors For  
National Tests**

Marilyn Hollis and James Klopfenstein have been elected by members of the senior class of the Ashville high school to compete in the nationwide Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Program.

The choice consisted in the selection of those from their number who, they felt, gave ex-

ceptional promise of leadership and who were most likely to make an "important contribution to human progress."

The two seniors chosen will take a two-hour general scholastic aptitude test Nov. 17. Four kinds of awards are offered to those winning in the contest—four-year college scholarships, honorary college scholarships, college entrance prizes, and certificates of Distinguished Performance.

**Gambling Probe  
Stirs Interest**

RAVENNA, Oct. 12—Formation of a good-government group to fight wide-open gambling in Portage County, today aroused interest in the election campaign in Ravenna.

The new civic organization is headed by Robert White, dean of the college of education at Kent State, and Robert Stockdale, Ra-

venna high school speech instructor.

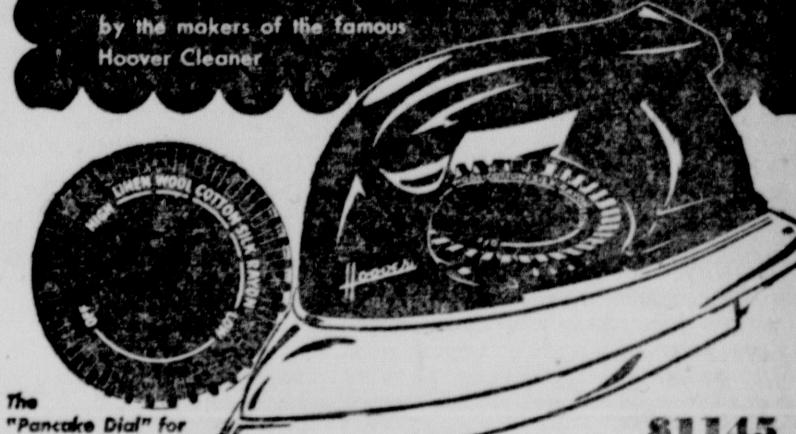
The purpose of the group, they said, is to improve the quality of public service in the county.

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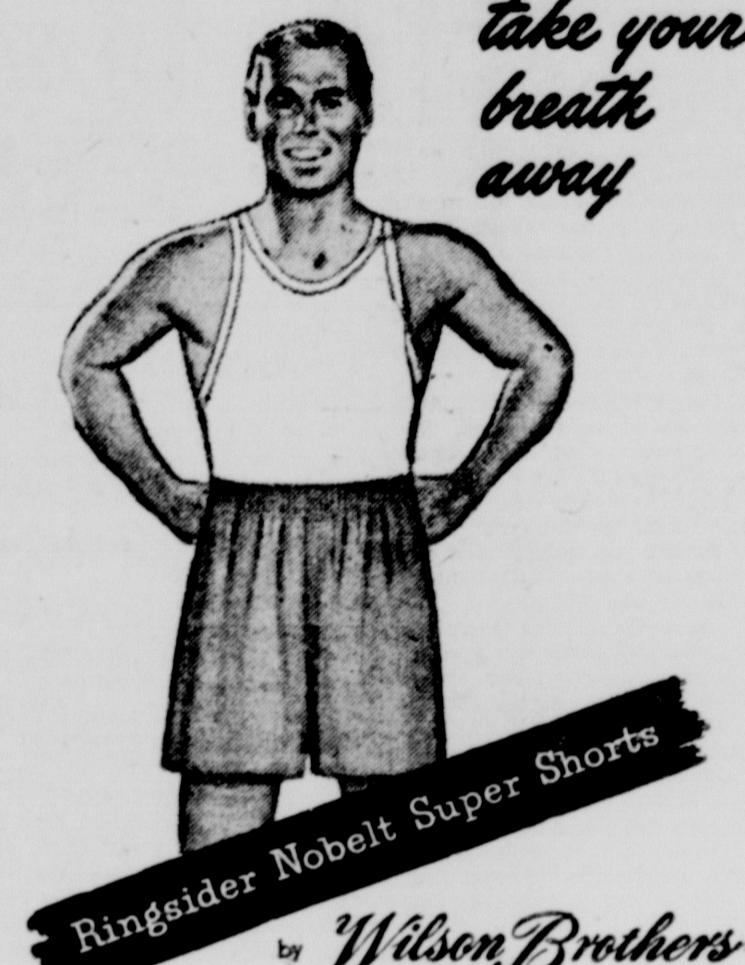


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Chevrolet brings you the four-fold safety-protection of Fisher Body Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!

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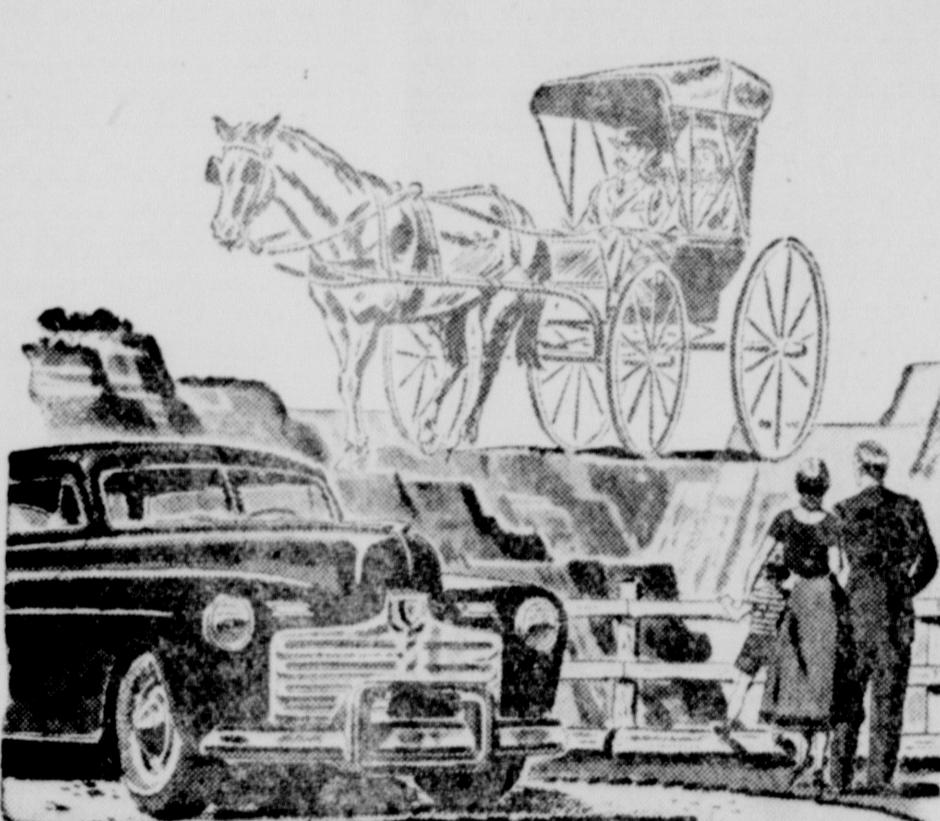
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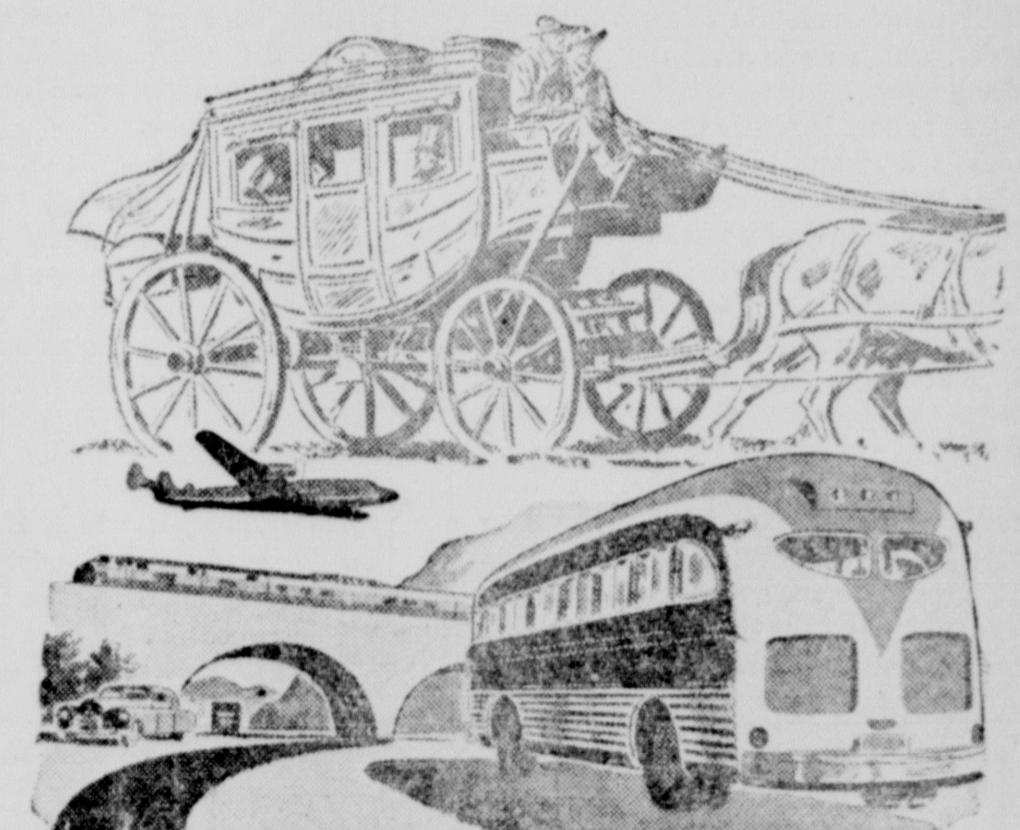


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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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**PIN MONEY BEQUEST**

PRESIDENTS' wives would get some overdue recognition from a Philadelphia lawyer's bequest, now about to be made available. In 1917 Henry G. Freeman, Jr., who left a \$2,000,000 estate, provided that \$12,000 a year be set aside and paid monthly to the President's wife "because I feel that the President of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for man holding the greatest position on earth."

Payments were to start after the death of the last of 26 recipients of an annuity provided in his will. The last has now died, and presumably the money becomes available. When Alfange ran for Governor of the State of New York, it was assumed that against Tom Dewey and John J. Bennett, Jr., he would have about 75,000 votes. Alfange drew about 400,000. It gave his group stature. When the Liberal Party was organized its leadership was intellectual; its grass roots are in Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Only Alfange and Dubinsky came to possess notable personal followings in it.

The Liberal Party did not want to support Harry Truman for the Presidency. It tried to encourage General Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket; when nothing came of that, the Liberals tried to encourage Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court to be a candidate against Truman at the Democratic Convention. When that failed, they reluctantly turned to Truman.

Nationally the Liberal Party amounts to little, but in New York State it could be important. The question is, What is the full effect of Dean Alfange's declaration for Tom Dewey? Liberals can not vote for Wallace, and it is growing upon them that they cannot support Truman. Many of them have solved their problem by not registering, which means that they will not vote at all this year. Some will vote for Norman Thomas as a protest. Many will vote for Tom Dewey, following the lead of Dean Alfange and noting that The New York Times has finally broken with its traditions and come out for Tom Dewey. It would not be surprising if another pro-Truman newspaper in New York may declare, with hesitation and misgivings, for Dewey. In a word, the Liberal is in real trouble because he does not know where to go. Alfange plunged directly when he realized that he could not vote for Truman or Wallace.

Presidents' wives could doubtless use this pin-money gift to advantage. Few Presidents have had much money to spare, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt being striking exceptions. The Freeman bequest might lighten their domestic problems. And why not a pension for ex-Presidents, starting when they are 65?

**TRADE AMID WAR**

IT IS reported by John P. Leacacos, American correspondent, that some trade has continued between Palestine Jews and Arabs of Lebanon, Syria and Egypt, despite the fighting in the Holy Land. Jews and Arabs who long had maintained business relations told Leacacos, he writes, that they saw no reason why war between their peoples should disrupt the old contacts, which were mutually profitable and satisfactory.

The report is easily credible, for trade makes a strong bond which is little troubled by political or other ideological differences. People who engage in trade come to know and understand each other, usually to trust each other, and to realize that differences of national origin or creed or politics are much less important than is commonly supposed by those who have not the advantage of such common ground.

Trade which moves freely across international boundaries is of more than economic importance to peoples and nations. It helps to bind them more closely together, and to retard the development of quarrels which lead to wars.

(Continued on Page Six)



By MEL HEIMER

**NEW YORK**—"Would you be young always, if you could?" the leading man in *Private Lives* says to the leading woman. If this pair of cardboard sophisticates will permit me to horn in and make it a three-way conversation, I would like to say, no, I would not like to be young always, but I do think I would like to be very young for just a few hours and coming into New York for the first time.

When you grow up within hailing distance of Manhattan, there is no "first" visit to remember; you are in and out of the city every few months with your mother, as she comes into town to buy a new dress or some living-room furniture.

Vaguely you remember ice cream sodas in Schrafft's or the smell of slip covers in Macy's and so on. None of that stays with you too long,

though, for you have not, in the collegiate phrase, begun to register.

But what I do remember as my real first visit to New York was a Sunday evening subway ride when I was 14 or 15. With another beardless adventurer, I rode downtown to see one of the old Collier's radio hours broadcast from behind a glass curtain in the New Amsterdam theater, a once-proud edifice now given over to the display of Van Johnson movies.

The show began around 8 o'clock, and coming into Times Square about an hour before, in the early autumn darkness, I was struck full across the face by the exploding lights, the soft night winds through the trees of Bryant Park, the tinsel, the incredible eight-ring circus going on endlessly.

The city to me was Lorelei, and Lorelei seduced me swiftly, inevitably, eternally. I have yet to leave her.

**ALL THIS CAME TO MIND** when Bill Johnston, the genial minstrel who once was Bob Hope's advance man, told me of the behavior of a couple of dozen teen-agers from throughout the country who spent weekends in New York this past summer through

**George E. Sokolsky's**

**These Days**

When Dean Alfange declared for Tom Dewey, it was not a hopping on an obviously gay and successful bandwagon. It is more likely, considering his personality, that Alfange would sooner hop off than hop onto a popular bandwagon. He is that kind of a man. He ran for Governor of the State of New York against Tom Dewey and made an astonishing showing, although the American Labor Party did not amount to much in New York State. Eventually, he helped to organize the Liberal Party as a right-wing manifestation of an attempt to organize labor as a separate and distinct political force by the American Labor Party, which had become the political arm of the Communist Party.

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This is a serious problem for David Dubinsky, who created the Liberal Party to offset the Communist power in the American Labor Party. Dubinsky, who is a Social Democrat and violently anti-Communist, heads a union of 300,000 persons, principally concentrated in big cities in the East. This means real political power, but actually he counts for more since Sidney Hillman died because their rivalry, in which Hillman was generally successful, during the Roosevelt regime, is ended. Dave Dubinsky leads his group alone.

(Continued on Page Six)

the courtesy of a radio show called *Spotlight Revue*, sponsored by a soft-drink firm that shall, in another deathless Coward phrase, be nameless.

"And where do you think these kids wanted to go first, most of them, when they blew into town?" Mr. Johnston asked, in gentle bafflement.

"Coney Island, that's where. Eight million attractions in the big city itself, everything from the Empire State Building to Ethel Merman hitting F over high C—and they want to ride the roller coasters and eat cotton candy. Youth—I love 'em but I don't understand 'em."

The kids came in by pairs each weekend, one girl and one boy, and they were given rooms on the 25th floor of the Waldorf—another item that gave them a bang, since usually they'd never been higher than seven floors in their lives.

The radio people gave them the super-deluxe treatment, including dinner at the Stork, luncheon at Sardi's, a visit to the Penthouse club and a limousine and chauffeur at their beck and call. Selma Rich, a 22-year-old native of this bawdy Babel, acted as the chaperone for each set of visitors, and Miss Rich reported pleasant surprise at the fact that none of the young ones arrived with that unfortunate attitude that marks so many senior invaders—"Humph—this town is all right, I guess, but it ain't got half the stuff that good old Podunk has."

No looking down one's nose. For three days, the children were footloose in fairyland, and almost to a man they were agreed that now they were havin'.

MISS RICH WAS A FAITHFUL CHAPERONE and she was genuinely fond of her youthful charges—but after seeing *Brigadoon* five times and *Annie Get Your Gun* twice (those were the shows that most of the kids wanted to peek at), she compromised.

She dropped the small fry at the theater with their tickets, and then went off to a movie herself, returning to pick them up after the last curtain.

I wonder what they really thought. The deep-down feelings of an adolescent are something you can't bring to the surface even if you shoot a cannon off across the water, in the Huckleberry Finn-Tom Sawyer tradition.

They climbed back onto the train each Sunday night, thanked Miss Rich profusely and politely and then headed back home.

What were the thoughts going with them? Were they disappointed; were the expectations too great, and had Radio City seemed to them a squatters' outpost, or Central Park a ragsheap?

Were they full inside of a dozen mysterious pinwheels of emotion, whizzing and bursting and rocking them with the wonder and glory of metropolis? I wish I knew, I wish I knew.

**MARRY for MONEY**

by Faith Baldwin

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**CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE**

BRAD GOT OUT OF THE CAB before the house and glanced up. The lights were on in his grandmother's room. He gave the yawning driver, a man chilled to the bone in a sweater under his coat, a considerable bill. "Well, thanks, chum," said the driver, astonished, for this guy was obviously sober, and "Merry Christmas."

"The same to you," said Brad, went up the steps and let himself into the hall. On the landing, he switched off the downstairs light and a moment later tapped at his grandmother's door. It was not unusual for her to read late. And today was Christmas. He thought, with tenderness, When she was a little girl perhaps she did not sleep, thinking of her stocking and the tree. But he was uneasily aware that tonight her wakefulness would have little to do with Christmas . . . but a great deal to do with his absence from home tonight.

She said, "Come in," and Brad opened the door and looked at her, smiling. He said, "Merry Christmas, Gran . . . but you can't have your presents until your breakfast tray arrives."

She said, "I believe you have already received your major gift."

For happiness shone from him. Loving him as she did, it was impossible not to rejoice. But she feared and distrusted the source of the happiness.

Brad sat down on the edge of the bed, a gesture she deplored yet endured, and put his arms around the frail, thin shoulders. He said, "I'm a very happy man, Gran . . . and Gail sends her love."

"That, I do not believe. She is an honest young person and has no more love for me than I have for her."

Brad sighed. A man had trouble with his women. He said, "I believe each of you respects and admires the other."

"In my case, and in a manner of speaking, you are quite correct," said Alexandria. She looked very old and tired. She kissed his cheek and her lips were cool and dry, like withered flowers. She smelled faintly of talcum and of a very light, expensive perfume. "I have always wished the best for you," she said, "and I have always prayed for your happiness. You are taking a very serious step . . . she has accepted you?"

"Yes, and we know it's serious. I am sure Gail does, and I do when I am sensible enough to reflect upon it, which, at this juncture, isn't often."

"Naturally," agreed his grandmother. She thought back fleetly to her own engagement. All very correct, with Mr. Spencer calling on her parents. She remembered the dress she had worn, the room in which, a little later, they had sat together and alone. Over fifty years ago.

She said gently, "I hope that Gail will be with us tomorrow."

The given name came hard, and she thought it absurd. A girl should be called by a name with

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generations of use back of it; Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth. In her own generation, Alexandria had been quite usual, Victoria, Ann . . .

She had taken the blow, rallied, and now she marshaled her forces. She was still considerable, despite her age, her disappointment, and her enormous, emotional fatigue.

"I think so, if you ask her," Brad stipulated. He added, "Poor kid, what an ordeal," and then perceived the slight spark in his grandmother's black eyes, a wicked little ember. "Don't gloat, Gran," he advised.

"I'm not gloating. What an unattractive word and accusation."

He said, "It would be an ordeal in the best of circumstances. Let's not kid ourselves that this is one of the best. But the Christmas cousins are amiable if vacuous..."

"Really, Bradford?"

He said, "And I quote. That's what you said about 'em last Yule tide. And it's as good a time as any for a family announcement."

Alexandria's heart, slow in its latter days, accelerated uncomfortably. She asked, "You plan to marry soon?"

"Why not?"

There was no reasonable reply, nor valid argument. There could be no proper calling of the involved parents, one upon the other nor could Gran officiate in loco parentis. For Gail had no parents; she had no one.

"I suppose you are right," she agreed.

"Try to get some sleep," he said, "for today is considerably advanced and will be moderately exciting."

After he had gone, after the lights were out and the wind blew chill, and smelling of snow, Alexandria looked into the darkness. She would make the best of it. Usually the noblesse oblige attitude made sense, spared embarrassment, but was sometimes hard to maintain.

If that girl hurts him, she thought, if she dares . . . Her black eyes were a hawk's, her heart had hawk's eyes, too.

Not many hours later the telephone woke Gail and Brad said, "Merry Christmas again, darling. How does it look to you this morning?"

"Wonderful," said Gail, "I'm awfully sorry. Would you make my apologies? Brad's grandmother just asked me to have dinner with them, Pat."

"Well, sure," said Pat, and collapsed upon the couch. "What a headlight, duck, and green for Go. I'm so happy for you I could yell."

She did so, at the top of her healthy lungs and added, "Lucky the people across the hall are away. How I envy them, going south. I suppose you'll be too, or aren't you being married soon?"

"We haven't discussed it."

"For Pete's sake!"

"There hasn't been time," Gail said, laughing.

"Gail, if you get married before I do, I'll kill you. No, I won't, I'll stand up with you instead. And you'll have to be my matron of honor instead of bridesmaid. That should give my wedding quite an air. How about pushing some practice Bill's way?" inquired Pat.

"You know, Park Avenue stuff?"

"I'll go around with a sandwich board," Gail promised, "reading, from left to right, 'Patronize Dr. William Gaines, his wife is my best friend.'"

"A bonzer idea," said Pat, who had once met an Australian. "Gail, are you happy?"

(To Be Continued)

"It's regrettable, but we'll dine at four, a most unchristian hour," he told her. "Gran's ancestors progressed from two-o'clock dinner to four and then to six. I believe my grandfather was served at seven: and in my youth, it has stretched to eight. But nowadays Gran dines early and all holiday repasts are fixed at four. I advise a slight case of starvation, prior to plum pudding. Is three too early for me to come? It seems a couple of years ago. I haven't slept," he added simply, "I couldn't spare the time. I alternated between marveling at my luck and the black fear that you had changed your mind . . . Thank you, darling. Hang on a moment, while I plug in a phone in Gran's room."

After a moment Alexandria spoke.

"Gail," she inquired, and then, "Merry Christmas." Her tone was frosty as a Christmas tree, glittering as tinsel, and a delicate chill was communicated over the wire. But her words were cordial, if restrained. "Brad's grandmother just told me his good news," she said, "and I greatly hope that you will dine with us enfamilie today."

Gail said that she would be happy to dine.

A little later Pat came into the room. She had spent ten minutes upon her return last night looking at Gail's ring, and exclaiming, "Holy cow!" But Gail was too tired to indulge in girlish confidences at that hour and had postponed them.

Now, Pat eyed the emerald as if it were an adder, and said, "I could have sworn that I dreamed it." She

**The Circleville Herald**

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**PIN MONEY BEQUEST**

PRESIDENTS' wives would get some overdue recognition from a Philadelphia lawyer's bequest, now about to be made available. In 1917 Henry G. Freeman, Jr., who left a \$2,000,000 estate, provided that \$12,000 a year be set aside and paid monthly to the President's wife "because I feel that the President of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position on earth." Payments were to start after the death of the last of 26 recipients of an annuity provided in his will. The last has now died, and presumably the money becomes available.

The United States does not do much for its Presidents, still less for their wives, and nothing at all for former Presidents. Widows of Presidents are entitled to pension, and the wives of past chief executives can get a free mailing privilege, but only when specially authorized by Congress. Former Presidents do not get even that. If, however, one falls into dire poverty, there is no doubt that Congress would take steps to relieve his need.

Presidents' wives could doubtless use this pin-money gift to advantage. Few Presidents have had much money to spare, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt being striking exceptions. The Freeman bequest might lighten their domestic problems.

And why not a pension for ex-Presidents, starting when they are 65?

**TRADE AMID WAR**

IT IS reported by John P. Leacacos, American correspondent, that some trade has continued between Palestine Jews and Arabs of Lebanon, Syria and Egypt, despite the fighting in the Holy Land. Jews and Arabs who long had maintained business relations told Leacacos, he writes, that they saw no reason why war between their peoples should disrupt the old contacts, which were mutually profitable and satisfactory.

The report is easily credible, for trade makes a strong bond which is little troubled by political or other ideological differences. People who engage in trade come to know and understand each other, usually to trust each other, and to realize that differences of national origin or creed or politics are much less important than is commonly supposed by those who have not the advantage of such common ground.

Trade which moves freely across international boundaries is of more than economic importance to peoples and nations. It helps to bind them more closely together, and to retard the development of quarrels which lead to wars.

George E. Sokolsky's

**These Days**

When Dean Alfange declared for Tom Dewey, it was not a hopping on an obviously gay and successful bandwagon. It is more likely, considering his personality, that Alfange would sooner hop off than hop onto a popular bandwagon. He is that kind of a man. He ran for Governor of the State of New York against Tom Dewey and made an astonishing showing, although the American Labor Party did not amount to much in New York State. Eventually, he helped to organize the Liberal Party as a right-wing manifestation of an attempt to organize labor as a separate and distinct political force by the American Labor Party, which had become the political arm of the Communist Party.

When Alfange ran for Governor of the State of New York, it was assumed that against Tom Dewey and John J. Bennett, Jr., he would have about 75,000 votes. Alfange drew about 400,000. It gave his group stature. When the Liberal Party was organized its leadership was intellectual; its grass roots are in Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Only Alfange and Dubinsky came to possess notable personal followings in it.

The Liberal Party did not want to support Harry Truman for the Presidency. It tried to encourage General Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket; when nothing came of that, the Liberals tried to encourage Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court to be a candidate against Truman at the Democratic Convention. When that failed, they reluctantly turned to Truman.

Nationally the Liberal Party amounts to little, but in New York State it could be important. The question is, What is the full effect of Dean Alfange's declaration for Tom Dewey? Liberals can not vote for Wallace, and it is growing upon them that they cannot support Truman. Many of them have solved their problem by not registering, which means that they will not vote at all this year. Some will vote for Norman Thomas as a protest. Many will vote for Tom Dewey, following the lead of Dean Alfange and noting that The New York Times has finally broken with its traditions and come out for Tom Dewey. It would not be surprising if another pro-Truman newspaper in New York may declare, with hesitation and misgivings, for Dewey. In a word, the Liberal is in real trouble because he does not know where to go. Alfange plunged directly when he realized that he could not vote for Truman or Wallace.

This is a serious problem for David Dubinsky, who created the Liberal Party to offset the Communist power in the American Labor Party. Dubinsky, who is a Social Democrat and violently anti-Communist, heads union of 300,000 persons, principally concentrated in big cities in the East. This means real political power, but actually he counts for more since Sidney Hillman died because their rivalry, in which Hillman was generally successful, during the Roosevelt regime, is ended. Dave Dubinsky leads his group alone.

(Continued on Page Six)

the courtesy of a radio show called *Spotlight Revue*, sponsored by a soft-drink firm that shall, in another deathless Coward phrase, be nameless.

"And where do you think these kids wanted to go first, most of them, when they blew into town?" Mr. Johnston asked, in gentle bafflement.

"Coney Island, that's where. Eight million attractions in the big city itself, everything from the Empire State building to Ethel Merman hitting F over high C—and they want to ride the roller coasters and eat cotton candy. Youth—I love 'em but I don't understand 'em."

The kids came in by pairs each weekend, one girl and one boy, and they were given rooms on the 25th floor of the Waldorf—another item that gave them a bang, since usually they'd never been higher than seven floors in their lives.

The radio people gave them the super-deluxe treatment, including dinner at the Stork, luncheon at Sardi's, a visit to the Penthouse club and a limousine and chauffeur at their beck and call. Selma Rich, a 22-year-old native of this bawdy Babel, acted as the chaperone for each set of visitors, and Miss Rich reported pleasant surprise at the fact that none of the young ones arrived with that unfortunate attitude that marks so many senior invaders—"Humph—this town is all right, I guess, but it ain't got half the stuff that good old Podunk has."

No looking down one's nose. For three days, the children were footloose in fairyland, and almost to a man they were agreed that now they were livin'.

MISS RICH WAS A FAITHFUL CHAPERONE and she was genuinely fond of her youthful charges—but after seeing *Broadway* five times and *Annie Get Your Gun* twice (those were the shows that most of the kids wanted to peek at), she compromised.

She dropped the small fry at the theater with their tickets, and then went off to a movie herself, returning to pick them up after the last curtain.

I wonder what they really thought. The deep-down feelings of an adolescent are something you can't bring to the surface even if you shoot a cannon off across the water, in the Huckleberry Finn-Tom Sawyer tradition.

They climbed back onto the train each Sunday night, thanked Miss Rich profusely and politely and then headed back home.

What were the thoughts going with them? Were they disappointed; were the expectations too great, and had Radio City seemed to them a squatters' outpost, or Central Park a ragheap?

Were they full inside of a dozen mysterious pinwheels of emotion, whizzing and bursting and rocking them with the wonder and glory of metropolis? I wish I knew. I wish I knew.

**My New York**  
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—"Would you be young always, if you could?" the leading man in *Private Lives* says to the leading woman. If this pair of cardsharp sophisticates will permit me to horn in and make it a three-way conversation, I would like to say, no, I would not like to be young always, but I do think I would like to be very young for just a few hours and coming into New York for the first time.

When you grow up within hailing distance of Manhattan, there is no "first" visit to remember; you are in and out of the city every few months with your mother, as she comes into town to buy a new dress or some living-room furniture.

Vaguely you remember ice cream sodas in Schrafft's or the smell of slip covers in Macy's and so on. None of that stays with you too long, though, for you have not, in the collegiate phrase, begun to register.

But what I do remember as my real first visit to New York was a Sunday evening subway ride when I was 14 or 15. With another beardless adventurer, I rode downtown to see one of the old Collier's radio hours broadcast from behind a glass curtain on the stage of the New Amsterdam theater, a once-proud edifice now given over to the display of Van Johnson movies.

The show began around 8 o'clock, and coming into Times Square about an hour before, in the early autumn darkness, I was struck full across the face by the exploding lights, the soft night winds through the trees of Bryant Park, the tinsel, the incredible eight-ring circus going on endlessly.

The city to me was Lorelei, and Lorelei seduced me swiftly, inevitably, eternally. I have yet to leave her.

ALL THIS CAME TO MIND when Bill Johnston, the genial wandering minstrel who once was Bob Hope's advance man, told me of the behavior of a couple of dozen teen-agers from throughout the country who spent weekends in New York this past summer through

**MARRY for MONEY**  
by Faith Baldwin

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE**

BRAD GOT OUT OF the cab before the house and glanced up. The lights were on in his grandmother's room. He gave the yawning driver, a man chilled to the bone in a sweater under his coat, a considerable bill. "Well, thanks, chum," said the driver, astonished, for this guy was obviously sober, and Merry Christmas."

"The same to you," said Brad, went up the steps and let himself into the hall. On the landing, he switched off the downstairs light and a moment later tapped at his grandmother's door. It was not unusual for her to read late. And today was Christmas. He thought, with tenderness. When she was a little girl perhaps she did not sleep, thinking of her stocking and the tree. But he was uneasy aware that tonight her wakefulness would have little to do with Christmas . . . but a great deal to do with his absence from home tonight.

She said, "Come in," and Brad opened the door and looked at her, smiling. He said, "Merry Christmas, Gran . . . but you can't have your presents until your breakfast tray arrives."

She said, "I believe you have already received your major gift."

For happiness shone from him. Loving him as she did, it was impossible not to rejoice. But she distrusted the source of the happiness.

Brad sighed. A man had trouble with his women. He said, "I believe each of you respects and adores the other."

"In my case, and in a manner of speaking, you are quite correct," said Alexandria. She looked very old and tired. She kissed his cheek and her lips were cool and dry, like withered flowers. She smelled faintly of talcum and of a very light, expensive perfume. "I'm a very happy man, Gran . . . and Gail sends her love."

"That, I do not believe. She is an honest young person and has no more love for me than I have for her."

Brad sighed. A man had trouble with his women. He said, "I believe each of you respects and adores the other."

"Well, sure," said Pat, and collapsed upon the couch. "What a headlight, ducky, and green for Go. I'm so happy for you I could yell."

She did so, at the top of her healthy lungs and added, "Lucky the people across the hall are away. How I envy them, going south. I suppose you'll be too, or aren't you being married soon?"

"We haven't discussed it."

"For Pete's sake!"

"There hasn't been time," Gail said, laughing.

"Gail, if you get married before I do, I'll kill you. No, I won't, I'll stand up with you instead. And you'll have to be my matron of honor instead of bridesmaid. That should give my wedding quite an air. How about pushing some practice Bill's way?" inquired Pat.

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# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

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Reads Paper At Meeting  
Of The Monday Club**

**'Citizens Awake'  
Topic For Evening**

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Quotations from George Bernard Shaw, Henry Brooks Adams, Hendrick Van Loon, H. G. Wells and Abraham Lincoln were used to emphasize her statements.

Following are some of the outstanding statements from Mrs. Cochran's paper:

"The patriots who wrote our Constitution studied the history of Europe and Asia; they knew the cause of the fall of the Roman empire; back to the time when rulers reached out for all control and responsibility and became decadent. These patriots knew there was just so much power within a country, that the more power the ruler had, the less control the people had, and the closer they came to enslavement. Our early leaders knew of England's Magna Charta—The thirty-ninth article containing the writ of habeas corpus and trial by jury: the most effective securities against oppression which the wisdom of man has devised."

The Constitution was quite simple and patterned after the charters of the individual colonies. For the first time in known history, certain institutions and human relations were to be outside the authority of government.—After the Bill of Rights there came a great influx of persons from the old world. They were in search of personal freedom and gained the greatest degree of security ever known to man. That freedom is gradually being lost.

"The Bill of Rights still exists on paper, but the spirit that was present when it was written is disappearing. One may go so far as to say that when that spirit is completely gone, that document will mean absolutely nothing. It has come to personal freedom versus government guaranteed security. It is not a deliberate force that is causing us to lose our heritage; it is our own weakness."

"Government for pressure groups is not government of the people or for the people. No one can tell us what to think or do; no one should. As a responsible person, each of us has the privilege and the obligation to pursue what each considers the right course of action; But before we act, let us understand the meaning and consequence of our actions."

In conclusion, Mrs. Cochran presented samples of the many federal, state, and civic local problems that confront our various political subdivisions.

Her concluding statement was:

"After you have studied these and all the others and having made your decisions, have the courage to stand up and be counted."

Mrs. Joseph Bell was chairwoman of the evenings program. Mrs. James P. Moffitt presided for the business meeting.

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**First Birthday  
Marked By Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Circleville Route 3 entertain at a dinner party to mark the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Bonnie.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Forquer and son, Tom, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Columbus; Nor-

**Marylu Woods  
Becomes Bride Of  
Harvey J. Frazer**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers in Stoutsville was the setting for their granddaughter's wedding Saturday evening.

At that time Miss Marylu Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods of Stoutsville, became the bride of Harvey J. Frazer Jr. of Columbus. He is the son of Mrs. Doris D. Frazer of Columbus and Harvey J. Frazer of Sacramento, Calif.

The Rev. Fred H. Dollefeld, pastor of Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church, officiated for the ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Sue Woods of Stoutsville, and Paul Warvel of Palestine.

A reception immediately followed in the Meyers home. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Wood of Cincinnati; Mrs. Frazer, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenzel of Stoutsville; the Rev. and Mrs. Dollefeld of the Stoutsville community; Lyn Ballard of Tarlton, Miss Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, mother of the bride and son Paul. The entire group then motored to Columbus for an early Sunday morning breakfast.

The new Mrs. Frazer was graduated by Stoutsville high school and a laboratory for technicians.

The bridegroom was graduated by Westerville high school and Knox college. At present he is attending Ohio State university, Columbus, where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He formerly was Pickaway County Boy Scout field executive.

The new couple is making a home at 146½ East Union street.

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**Circle 6 To Meet  
With Mrs. O. King**

The place for the meeting of Circle 6, Women's Society of

Christian Service of First Methodist church, has been changed from the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach to that of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

man Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr. and son, Ronnie, of Amanda, and Don and James of the home.

Mrs. William Hudson was complimented by a group of friends Monday evening in her home, South Court street, for a surprise birthday party.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Walter Huffer, Mrs. Robert Shadley, Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Robert Greishimer. Refreshments and a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Hudson constituted the balance of the evening.

Among the guests were Mrs. Greishimer, Mrs. Emery Quinel, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Lewis Friend, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Mrs. Charles Coddle, Mrs. Huffer, Mrs. Shadley, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Leist, Mrs. Ralph Huffman, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. R. C. Kifer, Mrs. Mable Scott, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Reynold Green and Mrs. Roy Ballfinch.

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Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid So-

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Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs.

William Fortner and Mrs. Ad-

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**Termite Control**

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350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

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new Tappan is the smooth Cove

Top. It provides that extra

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**Rothman's**

PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN ST.

• • •

**STIFFLER'S**

• • •

**Jackson PTS  
Has Program**

Mrs. Harry Kern, president, opened the meeting of Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society Monday evening in ritualistic form with the assembly singing "Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the Pledge to the Flag. She then read the devotional services.

Howard Newell Stevenson, chairman of equipment for the cafeteria, spoke on the purchase of a deep freezer for the cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Bowling, chairman of ways and means committee, informed the group, Oct. 28 had been set for a card night in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and Harold Stansbury of Circleville spent the weekend in Cleveland and saw the World Series games there. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shepard of Chardon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin of Waverly were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin and children of South Court street. Sunday, they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merritt and family of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mullins and son of the Circleville community had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis from near Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Jackson Township; and Lester Davis of Columbus.

At the close of the demonstration the group was invited to the cafeteria for a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford served as chairman of the foods committee.

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**Persons**

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross of East Union street have returned from a visit with friends in Weston, W. Va., and Pennsylvania.

N. L. Hodge of Steubenville was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Watt street.

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"The Constitution was quite simple and patterned after the charters of the individual colonies. For the first time in known history, certain institutions and human relations were to be outside the authority of government—After the 'Bill of Rights' there came a great influx of persons from the old world. They were in search of personal freedom and gained the greatest degree of security ever known to man. That freedom is gradually being lost."

"The Bill of Rights still exists on paper, but the spirit that was present when it was written is disappearing. One may go so far as to say that when that spirit is completely gone, that document will mean absolutely nothing. It has come to personal freedom versus government guaranteed security. It is not a deliberate force that is causing us to lose our heritage; it is our own weakness."

"Government for pressure groups is not government of the people or for the people. No one can tell us what to think or do; no one should. As a responsible person, each of us has the privilege and the obligation to pursue what each considers the right course of action; But before we act, let us understand the meaning and consequence of our actions."

In conclusion, Mrs. Cochran presented samples of the many federal, state, and civic local problems that confront our various political subdivisions.

Her concluding statement was, "After you have studied these and all the others and having made your decisions, have the courage to stand up and be counted."

Mrs. Joseph Bell was chairman of the evenings program. Mrs. James P. Moffitt presided for the business meeting.

## 20 Guests At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner entertained in their home in Salt Creek Township to a six o'clock dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrison and son, Myron, Harold Hoffman, and Donald Hyer of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. M. J. Rife, Howard and Mae Kathryn Rife, Mrs. S. E. Rife and Walter Dewey of Walnut Township; Mrs. Nellie Clark of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook and son Bruce, of Circleville.

Motion pictures were shown by the host, giving views of Canada, New England and Niagara Falls. Donald Hyer sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Bare metal pipes can be enameled in different colors to identify them as cold and hot water, or gas pipes.

**Pasteurized  
Dairy  
Products**

**MYERS  
DAIRY**  
Phone 1819 or 350  
For Delivery

## Families Meet For Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich of W. Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pinkerton of Findlay were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4.

They all attended a dinner honoring Oliver Pierce of Jackson, who is a brother to Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Pinkerton. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort and daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt and Charles and Richard and Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan, and Mrs. John Seimer of Circleville.

A reception immediately followed in the Meyers home. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Wood of Cincinnati; Mrs. Frazer, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenzel of Stoutsburg; the Rev. and Mrs. Dollfeld of the Stoutsburg community; Lyn Ballard of Tarlton, Miss Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, mother of the bride and son, Paul. The entire group then motored to Columbus for an early Sunday morning breakfast.

The new Mrs. Frazer was graduated by Stoutsburg high school and a laboratory for technicians.

The bridegroom was graduated by Westerville high school and Knox college. At present he is attending Ohio State university, Columbus, where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He formerly was Pickaway County Boy Scout field executive.

The new couple is making a home at 14½ East Union street.

Twenty-eight members of Deercreek Garden Club and a guest, Mrs. Virgil Jennings of Washington C. H., were present for the club's meeting in the parish house in Williamsport. Mrs. Will Hays was hostess. Many arrangements of Fall flowers and berries were displayed at the flower show. Mrs. Walter Wright presided for the business meeting. Mrs. S. I. Pickle gave a reading. Miss Bertha Jones, program leader, spoke on "Bulbs That Bloom In The Spring".

Mrs. Hays was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. George Bochard, Miss Carolyn Bochard, Mrs. Olive Hurst, Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mrs. Nellie Wallace.

**First Birthday  
Marked By Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Circleville Route 3 entertained at a dinner party to mark the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Bonnie.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Forquer and son, Tom, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Columbus; Nor-

## Marylu Woods Becomes Bride Of Harvey J. Frazer

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers in Stoutsburg was the setting for their granddaughter's wedding Saturday evening.

At that time Miss Marylu Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods of Stoutsburg, became the bride of Harvey J. Frazer Jr. of Columbus.

He is the son of Mrs. Doris D. Frazer of Columbus and Harvey J. Frazer of Sacramento, Calif.

The Rev. Fred H. Dollfeld, pastor of Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church, officiated for the ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Sue Woods of Stoutsburg, and Paul Warvel of Palestine.

A reception immediately followed in the Meyers home. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Wood of Cincinnati; Mrs. Frazer, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenzel of Stoutsburg; the Rev. and Mrs. Dollfeld of the Stoutsburg community; Lyn Ballard of Tarlton, Miss Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, mother of the bride and son, Paul. The entire group then motored to Columbus for an early Sunday morning breakfast.

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## Circle 6 To Meet With Mrs. O. King

The place for the meeting of Circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, has been changed from the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach to that of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

man Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr. and son, Ronnie, of Amanda, and Don and James of the home.

## Jackson PTS Has Program

Mrs. Harry Kern, president, opened the meeting of Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society Monday evening in ritualistic form with the assembly singing "Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the Pledge to the Flag. She then led the devotional services.

Howard Newell Stevenson, chairman of equipment for the cafeteria, spoke on the purchase of a deep freezer for the cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Bowling, chairman of ways and means committee, informed the group, Oct. 28 had been set for a card party in the school.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford and Mrs. Ned Walker were selected to purchase bedding for the rest room at the school. Superintendent R. D. Schauf made a brief address.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel will serve as chairmen for the Nov. social committee. Mrs. Willard Duddleson program chairman, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ross Hamilton, who presented the school orchestra in two numbers. Representatives of a Columbus music store demonstrated various instruments and related the history of each.

At the close of the demonstration the group was invited to the cafeteria for a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford served as chairman of the foods committee.

Mrs. William Hudson was complimented by a group of friends Monday evening in her home, South Court street, for a surprise birthday party.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Walter Huffer, Mrs. Robert Shadley, Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Robert Greishimer. Refreshments and a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Hudson constituted the balance of the evening.

Among the guests were Mrs. Greishimer, Mrs. Emily Quinlan, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Lewis Friend, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Mrs. Charles Coddle, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Shadley, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Leist, Mrs. Ralph Huffman, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. R. C. Kifer, Mrs. Mable Scott, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Reynold Green and Mrs. Roy Ballfinch.

## Friends Arrange Surprise Party

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man Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr. and son, Ronnie, of Amanda, and Don and James of the home.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross of East Union street have returned from a visit with friends in Weston, W. Va., and Pennsylvania.

N. L. Hodge of Steubenville was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and Harold Stansbury of Circleville spent the weekend in Cleveland and saw the World Series games there. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shepard of Chardon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin of Waverly were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin and children of South Court street. Sunday, they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merritt and family of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mullins and son of the Circleville community had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis from near Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Jackson Township; and Lester Davis of Columbus.

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## Rose M. Muster Is Married In Columbia, Mo.

Miss Rose Marie Muster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muster of West Mound street, and Gordon F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Davis of Port Jefferson, L. I., were married Oct. 1, in Columbia, Mo.

The Rev. John Clayton officiated in First Presbyterian church of that city for the marriage service. A period of prenatal music was presented.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a cocoa gaberdine suit with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. She carried a white prayer book with roses and a handmade hankerchief, that had been carried by her grandmother, mother and sister at their weddings.

Mrs. A. W. Newbauer of St. Louis was matron of honor for her sister, and Mr. Neubauer was best man.

The bride and bridegroom are both students at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mullins and son of the Circleville community had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs

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To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 6 inscriptions..... \$1.00

Per word, 3 consecutive..... \$0.60

Minimum charge one time..... \$0.30

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 cent maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word

1 cent

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-

sertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

or reject any advertisement which is

printed or made for more than one time

and canceled before expiration will

only be charged for the number of

times the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate quoted. Publishers

reserve the right to classify ads under

the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only

one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of

order advertising must be cash with

order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald

office before 2:30 p.m. the day before

publication.

**Articles For Sale**

**THE MAGIC OF STERLING**—"Serenity" is International's calm, lovely, almost tailored Sterling pattern. Very special attention has been given to proportion and shapes of bowls and plates and the knife and fork is one of the most beautifully proportioned pieces of silver that has ever been made. A kefin fork, salad and teaspoon would cost only \$15.38. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

2 NEW tractor discs. Phone 218. Laurelville ex. F. C. Hilliard.

7 AND 8' HEAVY DUTY tractor disc 18". blades: Picket corn crib fence, immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Phone 7599, Kingston ex.

**Farm Gates**  
Steel Bound Wood  
Farm Gates  
12 Ft. and 14 Ft.

Complete With Hinges and Latch.

**The Circleville Lumber Co.**

2 WHEEL farm trailer, 537 E. Franklin St.

**Buy Now**  
Before Prices Rise  
Behlen All Steel Mesh  
Corn Cribs  
2 Ft. Wire Mesh  
Tunnels  
4 Ft.  
Ventilators  
Behlen Forced Draft  
Dehydrators

**Farm Bureau Co-op Store**  
Rear 159 E. Main St.

4 TRACTORS, C. O. E. 2 speed axle, like new, cheap. Will finance. Phone 2442 or 2521 New Holland ex.

**Time For Heated Poultry Founts**  
We Have Them

**CROMAN'S CHICK STORE**  
152 W. Main St. Phone 166

**PTZ**  
The best worm medicine for sheep can now be bought in bulk!

Used by all good sheep-men everywhere

90c Lb.  
While The Supply Lasts

**Kochheiser Hardware**  
Phone 100

**GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL**  
Delivered

**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**

1940 OLDS 98 sedan, radio, heater, defroster, good condition throughout. James Mosby Court House Barber Shop, 212 S. Court.

EVEN its applied with a powder-puff. Wipe is guaranteed for 2 years against cracking, peeling, fading or chipping. Gordon's.

**BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS**  
New and Used Parts

For All Makes  
Open All Day Sunday

E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

1935 FORD pick-up truck completely overhauled. Call after 4 p.m. or anytime Sunday at 121 Folsom Ave. Paul Kirby.

**KITCHEN CABINETS**, our Specialty

action, Radio, heater, spot-light \$250. 233 Lancaster Pike.

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**  
New—Used—Rebuilt

**GUARANTEED PARTS**  
Phone 3-R  
Open Sunday Morning

1938 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck with cattle racks; 1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck 1500 miles. Richard L. Bartholmas, Dublin Hill Rd. 2 miles north Williamsport.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We can change your steel wheel tractor over to rubber tires for \$100.

Special This Month Only  
**MAC'S TIRE STORE**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**PLUMBING AND HOT WATER**  
and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.

**CHARLES T. BROWN**  
Phone 706X

**PEARS.** Bring containers Phone 1820.

FOR delicious salads combine economical cottage cheese with fresh or canned fruits. For health drink nutritious creamed buttermilk from Isaly's.

**TERMITES**  
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
COAL-OHIO and W. Va. A. A. Leist Phone 1655.

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
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227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

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**Retail Lumber Dealers**

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**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4—Ashville  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

**Feed Bunks**  
Hog Houses

**Lumber**  
Southern Yellow Pine  
Rough Oak & Poplar  
All Building Materials

**McAfee Lumber & Supply**  
Supply

Phone 7535 Kingston, Ohio

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**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**



## LOU BOUDREAU IS ANSWER

## Facts Show Cleveland Didn't Win With Hits

BOSTON, Oct. 12—Cleveland's singular Indians long since had departed this faintly dolorous scene today—definitely taking with them the 1948 championship of the world.

The championship came their way yesterday when the Boston Braves just missed pulling up even by a 4-3 count in the sixth and deciding game of the World Series.

The '48 World Series will be remembered, if at all, for not more than two things—and one will be the fact that the Indians won it with a notoriously low team batting average of .399; probably the worst by any winner in the 45-year record of the event.

Of the dozen or so first-line Indians, only Larry Doby and Ed Robinson were .300 hitters in the Series, each going two-for-four yesterday to finish with .318 and an even .300 respectively. Outside of Player-Manager Lou Boudreau's pretty useful .273, the rest finished strictly with spavin.

OF COURSE, there's always a patsy who has to take a rousting-around at the final check-over. But this time the Indians sort of overdid it in assembling this self-indictment:

Dale Mitchell, .174; Walter Judnich, (1 hit) for .077; Ken Keltner (2 hits) for .095; Jim Hagan, .211 and Joe Gordon, .182.

Some said it was all due to the slump that set in four days before the close of the American League season and lasted right through the big showdown itself which, indeed, might be the right of it.

Non-Cleveland correspondents, who saw much of the new champions during the last two weeks, told it another way.

Desiring to give credit impartially, they were inclined to blame it on two symptoms:

Boston pitching—and a tendency toward nocturnal wassail which the Cleveland club seemed at no especial pains to conceal. One story, dealing with the truculent climax of an Indian party at a Boston hotel two nights before the series, received wide circulation.

Allegedly preceding it was another which escaped disclosure.

As a conditioning process, this seemed a quaint approach to what is sometimes known as fine fettle for the Series—even if the Indians went the rest of the way on bread and water.

However, they did what they set out to do—they won the title, belatedly and a little under forced draft, but nonetheless conclusively, and, in winning, brought to Cleveland the only honor of its sort in major league annals:

Two World Series, in 1920 and 1948—and two champions.

The snubbed and derided Braves wound up with a nation's

## Felt Back

## FLOOR MATS

Another Winter need—keep out cold air and dirt!

\$1.98  
Up

For  
CHEVROLET  
FORD  
PLYMOUTH  
DODGE  
DESO

Also Universal Mats

**MOORE'S**



YOU ARE PLAYING WITH FIRE every day you go uninsured or "half insured". You can't rebuild with ashes—you CAN with Fire Insurance!

## HUMMEL &amp; PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Building  
Circleville

DEAD STOCK  
Horses \$6.00—Cows \$7.50—Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
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Reverse Charges 870  
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

## CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

## Bucks Think They Will Bounce Highest In Joust With Indiana

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—Two rebounding football teams will square off in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, and the victor will be the eleven that can bounce the highest.

Both Ohio State and the University of Indiana suffered initial losses last weekend after winning two in a row.

The difference is that the Hoosiers' two victories were within the Western Conference at the expense of Wisconsin and Iowa, while the defeat came at the hands of Texas Christian, 7 to 6, the first time they stepped outside the conference.

Ohio State polished off Missouri and Southern California then was battered down, 14 to 7, by Iowa the first time it poked its head inside the Big Nine family circle.

Reading between the lines put

## Local Reserves Meet Greenfield Here Thursday

Circleville reserve football team will try for its third win in four starts Thursday evening when it plays host to the juniors of Greenfield.

The local reservists lost their first game of the season to the Junior Gales of Lancaster (19-7), but came back in the next two games to trim Canal Winchester reserves (26-6) and the Washington C. H. sube (20-14).

The Circleville aggregation is composed primarily of freshmen and eighth graders, although a sophomore or two usually breaks into the lineup for relief during the tilts.

Probably starting lineup for the junior Tigers in the Greenfield match will be Turner, LE; Cockrel, LT; Kerns, LG; Bartholomew, C; Ford, RG; Coffland, RT; Johnson, RE; Rooney, QB; Raymond, LH; George, RH; and Sowers, FB.

Gametime for the junior fracas is set at about 7:15 p. m. No gate charge will be made.

## Lemon Starts With Sore Arm

BOSTON, Oct. 12—Lefty Weisman, trainer for the Cleveland Indians, revealed on the Tribe's special train last night that Pitcher Bob Lemon took the mound with a sore arm yesterday.

"Bob had a cold and a soreness developed," the Cleveland trainer disclosed. "I had heat pads on him all night and worked on his arm for several hours before the game. It still was bothering him at game time but Bob was determined to pitch."

Lemon allowed only one run until the eighth when a single, a double and a walk got him in trouble.

## Barons Braced For Card Opener

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Cleveland Barons, with only two new players, open their 1948-49 hockey season tonight against the Washington Lions in the capital city.

The two newcomers are Ralph (Bus) Wycherly, a forward who starred with Minneapolis last winter, and Bryan Hextall, right wing purchased from New York.

Wycherly probably will see action tonight, while Hextall is not expected to join the team for a few days.

## Clement Paces NFL Gain Aces

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—John Clement of the Pittsburgh Steelers emerged today as leading ground gainer of the National Football League.

League statistics give Clement a total of 223 yards on 47 attempts. He supplanted Tony Canadeo, of Green Bay, who slipped to third with 198 yards on 41 tries.

The Pittsburgh power house is closely pressed, however, by Elmer Angsman, of the Chicago Cards, who has recorded 217 for 37 ground forays.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Town in Wyoming  
5. Boats  
10. Bay window  
12. Rustic  
13. Devilish (zool.)  
14. Join  
15. Malt beverage  
16. Speck  
18. Governor of Algiers (title)  
19. Crouch  
21. Optical illusion  
24. In bed  
28. Fragrance  
29. To ward off  
30. Cry of a chicken  
31. Made of lead  
32. A sleeveless wrap  
34. Chinese silk  
37. Milkfish  
38. Man's name  
41. Anxious  
43. Hand covering  
45. Antelope (Afr.)  
46. Projecting roof edges  
47. Untidy  
48. Luck (Gaelic)  
DOWN  
1. Profound insensibility  
2. Verbal  
3. Take dinner  
4. Still  
5. Bestial

out by Buck Coach Wes Fesler and two of his assistants at a news conference yesterday, listeners received a definite impression that Fesler is convinced it'll be the Bucks who bounce the highest.

SCOUTS Esco Sarkkinen and Ernie Godfrey discussed the Hoosiers in a tone of respect but not of fear. Both said the Indiana first team, of which each member is a two or three-letter man, stacks up alongside any in the conference.

Superior reserve strength, however, may make the Bucks slightly superior. Fesler expects to be in better shape physically than he was last week when he had Ray Di Pierro, first string guard, and his two best right halfbacks, Alex Verdova and Mike Cannavino, out of action.

Fesler revealed that Pete Perini, star punter and defensive quarterback, received a going over in the Iowa game that may shave him this week.

In refusing to give details of Perini's injury, Fesler disclosed that henceforth he'll give no information on injuries that might affect the opposition.

Fesler and his aides finished studies of the Iowa game pictures and stated flatly: "We beat ourselves."

## Braves Already Planning For Another Flag

BOSTON, Oct. 12—Manager Billy Southworth happily looked back today upon almost superhuman efforts that won the Boston Braves the National League pennant and looked ahead with plans to keep it.

Boston literally patted "Billy the Kid" on the back for the performance of his ball club, which came within a few swings of the world's championship.

In his moments of greatest elation, Southworth viewed the future with pardonable trepidation.

The people who run the Braves are convinced they can't repeat with the ball club which carried the Cleveland Indians to yesterday's sixth game before succumbing, four games to two.

General Manager John Quinn refused to comment on plans for next season beyond saying: "We think we will be in there again next year if we can get a little help. We are out to get any available ball player who will help our club.

"That doesn't mean we are going on a trading foray, but it does mean we are going to obtain any player we think will help us to retain the National League pennant and perhaps win the world championship next year."

## Barons Braced For Card Opener

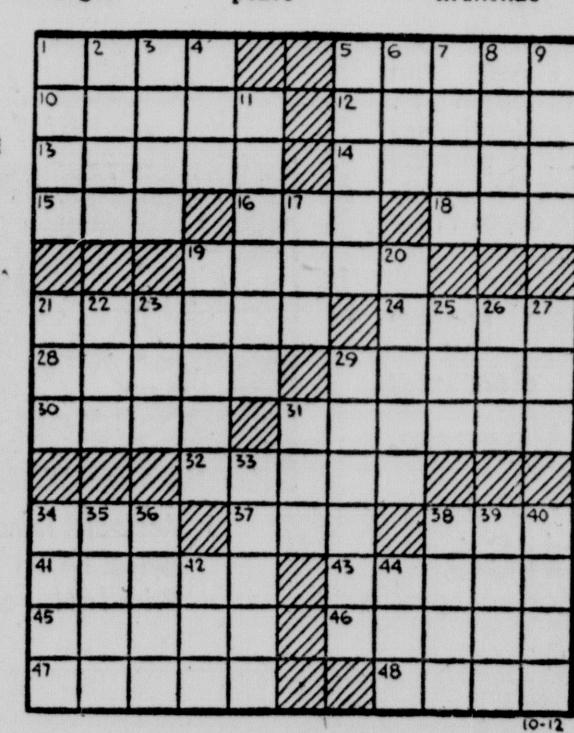
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- ACROSS  
6. Flow  
7. Dry  
8. Movable barrier  
9. Weaver's tool  
11. Lake in Europe  
12. Waste matter  
13. To be in debt  
14. Pitcher camp  
15. Mandate  
16. Amount at which a person is rated 35. Robust for assessment  
17. Strong  
18. Appearance  
19. Title (pl.)  
20. Mandate  
21. Pitcher camp  
22. Anger  
23. Spawn of fish  
24. Not good  
25. Evening (poet.)  
26. Lair  
27. Lair  
28. Waste  
29. Matter carried off in sewers  
30. Mandate  
31. Strong  
32. Which a person is rated 35. Robust for assessment  
33. Appearance  
34. Bird of peace  
35. Bird of peace  
36. Mare's arena  
37. Tiller  
38. Sale  
39. Substance in shellac  
40. Headland  
41. Half ems  
42. Substance in shellac  
43. Scraps

Yesterday's Answer





# Go Easy On Grazing, Expert Warns Ground 'Heaving' It Detailed

## Winter Weather Dangers Cited

"Go easy on grazing or cutting alfalfa this Fall, if you want to reduce damage from Winter heaving," advises Larry A. Best, Pickaway agricultural agent.

"Heaving is usually blamed on severe Winter weather," he reports. "But Michigan State College experiments indicate it may be caused by starvation of alfalfa roots."

"Michigan research men found that in September and the forepart of October, alfalfa plants manufacture and store up in their roots large quantities of starch. This starch acts as reserve food to carry the plant through the Winter and start vigorous growth in Spring. But if alfalfa is cut or pastured in early Fall, new top growth occurs which robs the roots of needed nutrients."

"In the Michigan tests, alfalfa was cut from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, at two-week intervals. Records were kept of the location of the field and the date of the first killing frost."

"COMPARISON of roots dug up from plots cut at different dates showed that plants cut from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1 had the smallest amount of plant food stored in them. These alfalfa fields showed the most heaving. The starved roots had little resistance and died more easily."

"When plants were cut Oct. 31, food had already been safely stored up in the roots. The season was then so far advanced that little or no top growth occurred. The plant food stayed in the roots and was available for growth the following year."

Best points out that farmers can give alfalfa roots a "full stomach" by not skinning off all top growth in the Fall, and seeing that the plants receive plenty of phosphate and potash.

Well-fed roots will be able to anchor themselves more firmly

## Pumpkin Pie Bakers Challenged By Pair Of Contests Next Week

Pickaway County's pie-bakers this week were given a challenge which is destined to pay off handsomely.

Two concurrent contests, each paying off with a brace of prizes, is scheduled as a major feature of the 42nd annual Circleville Pumpkin Show to open here Oct. 20.

One contest, the same one held here annually, will provide cash prizes for winners during each of the four days of the Pumpkin Show.

A second show, backed by General Mills, will provide merchandise prizes for winners daily.

A grand champion pumpkin pie baker will be named from the eight winners. All pies entered in either contest will go to the Youth Canteen, sponsors of a pie booth—a nickel a slice.

Stipulations in the General Mills contest state that the firm's "Crustquick" and either Country Colonel or Mozart canned pumpkin must be used.

NO DEFINITE rules are attached to the "open" cash prize

in the ground and resist Winter killing. They will have reserves of plant nutrients to insure dense top growth next Spring. The life span of the alfalfa can be lengthened and yields increased by topdressing with phosphate and potash in the Fall. Agronomists at some agricultural experiment stations recommend applications of 300 to 600 pounds per acre.

## PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall The Little Store That Sells Everything

### Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily

PHILIPPINO YO-YO CHAMPIONS  
Will Demonstrate At My Store Again  
THURSDAY At 3:30 P.M.

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

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A list of merchants backing these contests will be carried in a full page advertisement in Wednesday's Circleville Herald.

### Kinder Estate Set At \$10,188

Value of the L. W. Kinder estate was estimated at \$10,188.23 in papers filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court by Guy G. Cline, executor.

His papers showed \$4,040 in bonds, notes and other securities, \$3,500 in real estate, \$2,390 in

### Notice

Anyone Desiring Potatoes For Winter—Please Come In P. M. Only, Oct. 11-16 Inclusive.

T. L. CROMLEY  
Phone 157 Ashville

### PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything  
**Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell  
Roasted Fresh Daily**

PHILIPPINO YO-YO CHAMPIONS  
Will Demonstrate At My Store Again  
THURSDAY At 3:30 P. M.

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

### Yom Kippur Due For Observance By Jewry Here

Yom Kippur—most holy day in the religious calendar of the world's Jewry—will be celebrated by Pickaway County's handful of orthodox Jews beginning at sundown Tuesday and continuing until sundown Wednesday.

Coming at the end of 10 days

money and the remainder in accounts and personal goods.

Appraisers were C. D. Kraft, Clyde Brinker and Charles C. Cloud.

### BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

The Best For Fit  
and Wear For  
Years and Years.  
We Have Large  
Stock On Hand For  
Men Who Wish To  
Buy Early and Be  
Ready For That  
Cold Damp Weather  
That Is Sure To  
Come.

### Mack's

Selling Shoes For  
40 Years  
223 E. MAIN ST.

of penitence following Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur is the Day of Atonement—a day of fasting and devout prayer.

The 24 hours of atonement, according to Hebrew tradition, begin with the Kol Nidre chant at sunset of the first day of worship.

Worship closes with the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, which signifies the end of the fast.

## HANNA PAINT SALE

We are reducing our inventory for Winter stock and offer our best quality Hanna Green Seal Outside White paint at these tremendous savings while it lasts.

**Reg. Price \$5.63 Gal.**

1 Gallon Lots . . .	\$5.25
5 Gallon Lots . . .	\$4.99
10 Gallon Lots . . .	\$4.85
25 Gallon Lots . . .	\$4.75
50 Gallon Lots . . .	\$4.50

Buy For Spring Use and Save Up To \$1.13 Per Gallon

**Boyd's, inc.**

145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

Westinghouse Presents

# 2 for 1 SALE!

THE FAMOUS  
Westinghouse

ADJUST-O-MATIC  
IRON

**\$11.95 VALUE**



ACT NOW! Holder securely fastens to wall or cupboard door for convenient storage. Iron safely cools to room temperature in just a few minutes.

Enjoy These Easy-Ironing Features • Streamlined Design • Finger-Tip Control • Beveled Edge, Tapered Point • Cool Plastic Handle.

**BUY IT TODAY:::AT**

**HOTT MUSIC &  
APPLIANCE CO.**

134 W. Main St.

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YOU CAN BE SURE  
...IF IT'S Westinghouse

# L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers PRESENTS THE 1948 WATCH PARADE

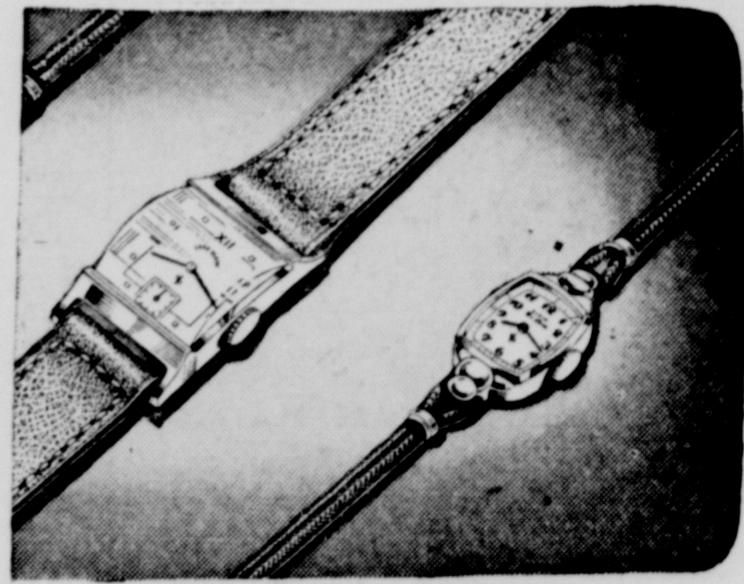


GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels \$33.75  
PRESIDENT 21 jewels \$49.50  
ANDREW 15 jewels \$37.50



**\$49.75**  
Each  
Fed. Tax Incl.

Convenient Terms Arranged  
The 1948 Watch Parade  
October 10-24

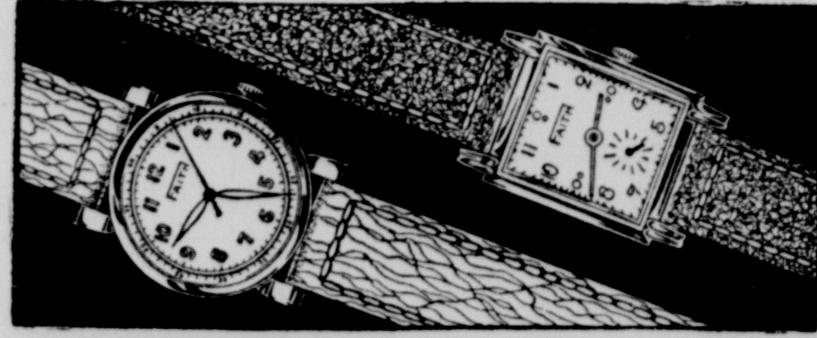


Lord Elgin. 21 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 14K natural gold filled case and high curved crystal.....\$71.50  
Elgin DeLuxe. 17 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 10K natural gold filled case.....\$47.50

The National Watch Parade from October tenth to twenty-fourth . . . presents an ideal time to make the selection of your watch . . . or perhaps the watch for a loved one for Christmas. At L. M. Butch Co., a deposit now will secure your selection.

Why not choose your  
Christmas gift during  
our 1948 Watch Parade.

Put your FAITH  
in a fine FAITH Watch



Accurate, handsome, durable. Many modern styles. FAITH watches make marvelous gifts. Priced as low as \$24.75, including Federal tax.

A few of the famous names  
in L. M. Butch Co.'s Watch  
Department.

- Gruen
- Hamilton
- Bulova
- Elgin
- Croton
- Faith



CLARA . . . \$60.50  
14K. natural or white  
gold filled case. 17 jewels.  
ROLAND . . . \$52.25  
10K. natural gold  
filled. 17 jewels.

**L.M.BUTCH CO.**  
Jewelers  
Famous for Diamonds